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PRESIDENT'S WIFE GIVEN **NEW HONOR**

Changes Squaw Creek to Grace Cookidge Creek

PIERRE (S. D.) June 30. (P)-Grace Coolidge Creek today joined Mt. Coolidge as a landmark in the Black Hills of South Dakota.

Hills of South Dakota.

The stream that passes near the summer White House lost its name of Squaw Creek and become Grace Coolidge Creek today when the State Legislature completed adoption of a resolution naming it in honor of the first lady of the land.

South Dakota's only woman legis-lator, Representative Mary E. Kotrba,

HEROISM IN FEVER TEST REWARDED

Former Soldier Crippled by Tropics Scourge Gets Deed for Home

NEW YORK, June 30. (P)—A former army private, crippled from the ravages of yellow fever when he served as a living laboratory in 100 for Dr. Walter Reed, who was seeking to trace the origin of the disease, received a reward for his heroism to dear, through a committee appointed by the American Association for Medical Progress. John R. Kissinger Medical Progress. John R. Kissinger has been deeded a home in Huntington, Ind., which will relieve him from the poverty in which his voluntary liness left him.

While serving as a private in the Army in Cuoa, Kissinger allowed Dr. Reed to experiment with him to the end of checking yellow fever, which had gripped Central and South America. Kissinger was isolated and Dr. Reed caused him to be betten by an infected tedse meaquito.

Kissinger constracted yellow fever, and lived through its ravisges to prove the theory that the mosquitows the transmitting agent. The erdes! left him a cripple. NEW YORK, June 30. (P)-A for- INCREASE, GASOLINE PRICE

Hundreds Fight Brush Blazes in Santa Clara

PACIFIC SLOPE.

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WASHINGTON, Nearly (wenty-two millions ready for advance of Army's fight to keep her from y. Page 2, Part II.

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will be opened Monday Manitoba Vote

Little theater movement disc by Californians at Drama League vention. Page 4. Part I.

San Francisco and Visalia land of fices close. Page 7, Part L.

FOREIGN. Commander Byrd's plu still missing as dawn breaks of Prance. Page 1, Part I. Geneva arms parley makes progre after British statement denying al neeks supremacy. Page 3, Part I. Hankow reported, ridding.

Hankow reported ridding self Borodin and all other Reds. Page Part L.

Favors Sale of

WINNIPEG, June 3. (P)-Mai

electors who are in favor of the sale of beer by the glass in licensed prem-

8000 over those favoring the sale of beer by the bottle under the "cash-

haif of the country polis reported in yesterday's election. The districts to be heard from are small ones and it is considered unlikely that the present majority in favor of the change in the regulations of the liquor commission will be overcome.

Beer by Glass

MASOLINE UP ONE CENT

South Dakota Legislature Boost Effective Today

Standard, Shell, Associated and Richfield Lead in Increase

Others Expected to Follow; Heavy Summer Demand Given as Reason

Introduced the resolution in the House, declaring the State was "honored no less by the vacation visit of President Coolidge than by that of his cultured wife."

Promptly adopted in the House, the resolution today met favorable action in the Senate. Recently the Legislature changed Sheep Mountain to Mt. Coolidge.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 30. (Exclusive)—The price of gasoline will be raised 1 cent a gallon to the consumption of President Coolidge of the major of producing companies at 7 a.m. tomorrow. Action of the Standard Oil Company of California in preparing for the increase late today was followed almost immediately by similar announcements from Shall Associated SAN FRANCISCO, June 30. (Exclu-

lowed almost immediately by similar announcements from Shell, Associated, Richfield and California Petroleum companies.

The rise means 20-cent gasoline in San Francisco and the bay district and 19½ cents in Los Angeles and Southern California. Effectiveness of the order includes Arisons, Nevada, Oregon and Washington.

A similar increase by Pan American and Union Oll in Southern California is expected.

Although production is admittedly at a peak, it was explained here that demand is even greater, thus accounting for the rise.

OTHER COMPANIES WILL

appraisers in the Probate Court today.

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to her, but all the contests up to
date have been thrown out of court.

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NEW YORK, June 30. (P)—Andre f. Melion, Secretary of the Treasur alied on the Conte Biancamano to ay on a pleasure trip of sever conths. He was accompanied by h

ONE KILLED WHEN STORM HITS DAKOTA

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OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES.

Part II.

Page 3, Part I.

California educator scores government's bad faith with indians. Page 3, Part I. BISMARCK (N. D.) June 30. (P)— One man was killed, two women were injured and property damage totaling thousands of dollars was caused by a heavy storm which struck North Dakota today. Cellars of scores of business houses here were flooded. OENERAL EASTERN. Fifteen dead in Chicago heat and many prostrated by record torrid spell that sweeps Central West. Page 1, Part I.

Bheriff compels returned Okmulgee affire to come out and make appearance Before crowds at Jail. Page 3, Part I. ******

Will Rogers Remarks:

CALIFORNIA LU-THERAN HOSPITAL, June 30 .- [To the Editor of The Times:] All an American aviator has to do these days is to have a helmet, put in some extragas and two chicken sandwiches and be met next day by the Mayor of Honolulu or Paris or Berlin or Shanghai. The tough part nowadays with aviation is to think up some place to go. I always told you we have the aviators; just give them the planes. I have flown in the past year with at least a dozen boys whom I wouldn't be afraid to start to Siberia

WILL ROGERS.

Who Said Three's a Crowd?



DASH FROM HAWAII SET

Blast Shakes Press Building in Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, June 30. (P)-An explosion of gasoline and resulting fire in a sub-basement of the Pittsburgh Press Building today caused the death of one workman and the injury of ten other men and one woman. No

of ten other men and one woman. No estimate of the loss was made by officials of the newspaper, but firemen placed it at \$50,000.

The victim, Glenn Day, an electrician, died while en route to a hospital. Of the injured, Thomas Hatton, presman, was the most seriously hurt. He suffered burns about the face, hands and body. The woman, Miss Sarsh Maier, suffered principally from shock.

The explosion, which occurred as gasoline was being emptied into storage tanks in the sub-basement, rocked the building, recently erected, and caused considerable excitement in the downtown section.

Officials of the Press attributed the explosion to a truck driver miscalculating the capacity of a storage tank. The gasoline overflowed the tank and was ignited from a small furnace.

Angeleno Wed to Secretary of Legation

WASHINGTON, June 30. (A)-Mrs Marion Siahop Waldron of washing-ton and Los Angeles and Andrei Popovici, secretary of the Rumanian Legation here, were married yester-day in a civil ceremony by a mu-nicipal count judge. Popovici, be-fore he came to the legation two years ago, was editor of a Rumanian newspaper at Cleveland.

WIVES HOPEFUL BUT WORN

FOR TODAY Mrs. Acosta and Mrs. Noville Smile From Ashen

that he had seen neither land now the seen neither land now to dense to a num-over Waten Hill, R. 4.

6:30 a.m.—Over Waten Hill, R. 4.

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6:34 a.m.—Over Newport, R. 1.

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8:41 a.m.—Halfway between Cape Cod and Yarmouth, N. S.

8:20 a.m.—Valencia wireless station, Ireland, reports America's signals.

5:30 a.m.—Valencia wireless station, Ireland, reports America's signals for mass increasing in strength and estimated craft's distance as 300 miles from Irish coast.

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THURSDAY 12:30 a.m.—Chatham (Mass.) Sta-tion of Radio Corporation of Amer-ica heard Americ's automatic sig-nule distinctly at distance of approx-imately 1400 miles.

The greatest thing you have—and can EVER have—is your HEALTH. You are alive in proportion to

Monday, July 4

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11:03 a.m.—Radio from Byrd picked up at Lands End, shows plane has passed below Ireland and is heading for French coast.

11:03 a.m.—Radio from Byrd picked up by Tuscaloon City mys, "Hope to sight land before end of hour." It reported the crew "teeling fine after strenuous trip."

Noor (E. D. T.) Maritime prefecture at Brest, France, establishes communication with Commander Byrd.

12:05 p.m.—Intercepted message to British warship Revenge gives America's position as about forty miles west of Trevosehead. Cornwall.

12:20 p.m.—French cable company in New York is advised Commander Byrd has messaged Le Bourget Field he expects to reach Paris at 10:30 p.m. Paris time (5:30 E.D.T.)

12:45 p.m.—Byrd radioes signal station at Ushant, France, an island near Brest, that he will pass over there in a few minutes.

2:40 p.m.—Radio from Byrd picked up at Dublin repurts crossing French border and asks ff planes will meet him outside of Paris.

2:43 p.m.—Radio from Byrd received at Rooseveit Field reporting. "Just crossing border line of France."

4:17 p.m.—The America passes over St. Briese, in Brittany. Los Angeles Times What to Do and When to Do It

In order to maintain your health and bring your general aliveness nearer to perfection. His first ar-ticle will appear

DYRD PLANE REPORTED WRECKED; FLYERS SAFE

Monoplane America Said to be Down Off French Coast After Being Lost All Night

LE BOURGET (FRANCE) July 1. (AP)-Commandant Renvoise of the Le Bourget air field announced at 8:30 o'clock this morning that he had received a radio message from Havre saying the American trans-Atlantic aviators were safe at Vers Sur Mer, although the plane was smashed. He was seeking further information.

The message said the airmen had remained aloft until 5:45 a.m. French time and then made a forced landing within 200 meters of the beach.

The commandant said he had talked with the telephone operator at Ver Sur Mer who confirmed that the aviators were safe,

The telephone connection was bad and the commandant said he could not learn the details.

Ver Sur Mer lies about 135 miles west of Paris, and about thirty miles southwest of Havre. Further details reaching Commandant Renovoise

from Havre said the plane flew over the Parislan region at 3:00 o'clock this morning and then headed for the seacoast where it was forced to land. The report ended an all-night period of tense

anxiety over the fate of the America's aviators who had apparently been lost above the clouds somewhere in France. The last authentic report had been at 1:25 a.m.,

when Byrd called the French stations and asked for help in guiding him to a landing field.

From that time on rumors flew continuously, one so cumstantial that the plane had landed at Issy Les Moulineaux that official quarters accepted it.

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It was the most unpleasant kind of a canard, and newspapermen who rushed to lasy Les Moulineaux found the field dark and deserted, and no trace of the aviators. Since then other reports have been spread, and the Havas official agency carried a report from the aviation radio station at Orly that S.O.S. signals were still being received as late at 2:45 o'clock. But as no other stations

The search was ordered to get under way as soon as possible. Being of the opinion that the America had landed some-

where around Paris, H. A. Gibbons, representative of Rodm Wanamaker, was waiting for the opening at 7 o'clock of the telegraph stations to hear from Commander Byrd.

All the telephone and telegraph offices in the provinces

close at 7 p.m., and do not open till 7 a.m.

While waiting with the son of Rodman Wanamaker, Mr.

Gibbons said: "Our theory is that the America landed somewhere around Paris and that the pilot and his companions probably are safe, but we are ready to go to their help in case they met with serious accident."

BYRD'S PLANE ONCE HEARD DIRECTLY OVER PARIS

[Copyright, 1927, by the New York Times] PARIS, July 1: (4 a.m.)—For four hours Commander Byrd, his crew and machine have been lost in a rainstorm

After they had not been heard from for two hours a new S.O.S. was heard at Le Bourget air field at 3 a.m., saying the airmen were lost in the rain and wind. A previous message at 1:10 a.m. said they were somewhere south of Paris without bearings and with fuel enough for three more hours. It is feared now that if they have not been forced to land already they cannot stay much longer in the air.

If they can hold out until 5 o'clook it will be light and they can find their way out of the inky wetness which has beld them in its grasp since 9 o'clock last evening.

LOST IN RAIN

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7:25 p.m.—French stations pick up radiu from Byrd (location not given,) asking aid in guiding him to a landing field.

LOST IN RAIN

Within a few short miles of their goal, after a magnificent flight over the Atlantic against bad winds, clouds and fog the American aviators got lost in a drenching rain which brought inky blackness, blotting out everything beyond a few yards vision. Between 12 and 1 o'clock Byrd actually flew over the Atlantic against bad winds, clouds and fog the American aviators place in a drenching rain which brought inky blackness, blotting out everything beyond a few yards vision. Between 12 and 1 o'clock Byrd actually flew over the Atlantic against bad winds, clouds and fog the American aviators place in a drenching rain which brought inky blackness, blotting out everything beyond a few yards vision. Between 12 and 1 o'clock Byrd actually flew over the Atlantic against bad winds, clouds and fog the American aviators got lost in a drenching rain which brought inky blackness, blotting out everything beyond a few yards vision. Between 12 and 1 o'clock Byrd actually flew over the Atlantic against bad winds, clouds and fog the American aviators got lost in a drenching rain which brought flight over the Atlantic against bad winds, clouds and fog the American aviators got lost in a drenching rain which brought flight over the Atlantic against bad winds, clouds and fog the American aviators got lost in a drenching rain which brought flight over the Atlantic against bad winds, clouds and fog the American aviators got lost in a drenching rain which brought fli

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Hawaii Marvels at Endurance

Two Aviators Plan Return to Bay City Wednesday by Steamship

Officers Make Formal Calls on Dignituries After Day of Rest



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SAN FRANCISCO, June 30. (Ex-

The Two-piece

Swim Suit

Photo by Radio of Army Plane at Hawaii Goal



Pirst Picture of Landing After Trans-Pacific Flight

Mattland and Regenberger on completion of its journey from San Francisco them at almost 100 miles and in the history-making flight of ty-five hours and fifty minutes, which them at almost 100 miles and in the history-making flight of ty-five hours and fifty minutes, will an analysis of the string the lumehoon will be crowds at the tables rose and shearest them the crowds at the tables rose and shearest them, in the first acclaimation came when the aviators entered the good-natured hantering of its for having falled to find in for having falled to find their place of their tables, with motion-picture and they were marked today. The two youngsters in the figure good-natured hantering of its for having falled to find their place of chairs, and they were up in the string the lumehoon under the banquet was held. The two youngsters in the figure good-natured hantering of its for having falled to find their tables, with motion-picture and their cambes of their tables. Smile, please, directed the campaint of their tables, where tribute was paid to their tables. Smile, please, directed the campaint of their tables of their tables. Smile, please, directed with flower less, with motion-picture and their tables of their tables. Smile, please, directed the campaint of their tables of their tables. Smile, please, directed the campaint of their tables of their tables. Smile, please, directed the campaint of their tables of their tables. Smile, please, directed the campaint of their tables of their tables. Smile, please, directed the campaint of their tables of their tables. Smile, please, directed the campaint of their tables of their tables of their tabl

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be people here and it seems good to be beek again. Then he sat down.

"Bravo, Rid," commented Maitland.

The crowd cheered as Maj.-Gen.
dward M. Lewis introduced each dylinking their names with those
Lowell famith, the late Capt. John
odgens, Charles Lindbergh and Clarlower Charles Lindbergh and Claring the information they were somewhere containing the information they were somewhere south of Paris and their compass had gone wrong. This was followed by a message at 1:05 stating that Byrd desired to have indicated to him the landing field. This gave rise to the belief he was due to land immediately somewhere but five minutes later another corps of which they are members."

dov. Wallace R. Parrington described the aviators as "modest men, arrival was the answer to our prayarrival was the answer to our prayas. Our ambition to become more wireless sai he had enough gas to keep going three hours longer.

PARIS, July 1 (2:15 a.m.) (Exclusive)—Somewhere over the murky darkness of rain-soaked France, Commander Richment of the two young about the murky darkness of rain-soaked France, Commander Richment of the two young about the murky darkness of rain-soaked France, Commander Richment of the two young about the murky darkness of rain-soaked France, Commander Richment of the two young about the murky darkness of rain-soaked France, Commander Richment of the two young about the murky darkness of rain-soaked France, Commander Richment of the two young about the murky darkness of rain-soaked France, Commander Richment of the two young about the murky darkness of rain-soaked France, Commander Richment of the two young about the murky darkness of rain-soaked France, Commander Richment of the two young about the murky darkness of rain-soaked France, Commander Richment of the two young about the murky darkness of rain-soaked France, Commander Richment of the two young about the murky darkness of rain-soaked France, Commander Richment of the two young about the murky darkness of rain-soaked France, Commander Richment of the two young about the murky darkness of rain-soaked France, Commander Richment of the two young about the murky darkness of rain-soaked France, Commander Richment of the two young about the murky darkness of rain-soaked France, Commander Richment of the two young about the murky darkness of rain-soaked France, Commander Richment of the two young about the murky darkness of rain-soaked France, Commander Richment of the two young about the murky darkness of rain-soaked France, Commander Richment of the two young about the murky darkness of rain-soaked France, Commander Richment of the two young about the sale of t

GETS LICENSE AGAIN

Ing for guidance after they had followed the Brest-Paris Rail-road all the way in past Chartres, sixty miles southwest of the

Cherbourg at 7:30, the Minister of unable had passed over Brest, many miles of their proposed course, at 8:46 pm. Constant efforts by the authorities to get in touch with the flyers by radio proved fruitless, and it is believed their apparatus went bad on them late this afternoon. BYRD STILL IN AIR WINCHESTER (Va.) June 30. (P)—
"It is absolutely inconceivable to me that Dick would land at night unless he knew exactly where he was. I believe he is going somewhere else or staying in the air until daylight," Thomas Byrd, brother of Commander Richard E. Byrd of the America, told the Associated Press tonight.

proved fruitiess, and it is believed their apparatus went bad on them their apparatus went bad on them late this afternoon.

With much unfavorable weather conditions and the visibility at its worst. Commander Byrd evidently decided to feel his way along over the main line of the railroad running from Brest to Paris, passing over several large towns such as St. Brieur, Rennes, La Val and Lemans, most of which possess landing fields and air lings towns such, as St. Brieur, Rennes, La Val and Lemans, most of which possess landing fields and air lights to guide the flyers. This route funs at least exity miles south of Paris in a broad curve and takes the flyers many miles off even a direct course from Brest of Paris, and at 10:00 over Rennes. 250 miles from the capital.

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Why Commander Byrd came over Empeting him to pass Cherbourg along the route Col. Charles Lind-bergh followed. It is believed that adverse winds may have forced the American transpatiant Consul, of the American transpatiant consulting the French authorities with the reports earlier that the plane was seen over Lands End, Eng.

HUNDREDS TURN BACK

READY TO WELCOME BYED

DERMANS HOLD FAST PLANES
BEADY TO WELCOME BYRD

BERLIN, July 1. (F)—Ten of the authansa sirdromes in South Germany are holding their fastest planes in readiness should Commander Byrd press over German territory on a castile slight to Vienna.

At midnight the Lutthanes officials and would probably reach Paris before mould would probably reach Paris before would probably reach Paris before would probably reach Paris before mould be appeared by the second side slights to Vienna.

HUNDREDS TURN BACK

End of Paris Hop Watched Expectantly as Telegraph Brings Latest Word

Mrs. Coolings any minimary.

Mrs. Coolings was laying in a supply of fireworks to properly commemorate the day and in the kitchen the largest mixing bowl was taken from the cupboard for the big cake which will mark the day.

All hopes that he might spend the day quitely went into the discard when it was disclosed that a cowboy band from Tarry. Mont., intends to serenade the President with western tunes to be interspersed by a goodly rendition of "Yankee Doodle Boy. Born on the Pourth of July."

FLYERS' WIVES MAINTAIN HOPE

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formed which marched out to the
incline from which the America took
off in yesterday's dawn.

It was as this parade returned to
the hangar that word came of the reports being untrus. The crowd became quiet, the fireworks ceased, the
orchestra stopped playing. And then
the banquet guests began slipping
away until the hangar was almost
empty.

empty.

In the little office at one end of the hangar, Mrs. Acceta and Mrs. Noville set allently, waiting for more reports and hoping that the suspense was almost over,

WOOLS STILL STIFFENING BOSTON. June 30. (P)—P) wools continue to show a stiffle tendency. Ohio delaines are as at 44 to 48 cents in the gresse, top figure realized in actual come dealers are asking 46. (quarter-blood 38-60s strictly come is strong at 42 to 42 1-2 with concerns inclined to hold for conta.

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AVIATION WARNING GIVEN

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BAN FRANCISCO, June 30. (Exclusive)-Co immediate future was advised to "stop, look and listen," today by Maj-G Mason Patrick, chief of the United States Army Air Service. The snown

that "a higher authority" I bidden the return to San Pran

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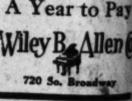
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Surplus in Cash Sets Record

Treasury Has \$640,000,000 on Hand to Help Reduce Debt of Public

New Congress Expected to Go to Work Immediately on Tax Slash Plan

WASHINGTON, June 30. (A)-The ment rounded out the fiscal plus estimated at \$635,000,000 to Acting Secretary Mills expressed the however, that the amount was to an extent misleading because recurring items which con-

Inasmuch as Congress, at its las session, did not pass legislation to apply at least a part of the sur-plus to further reduction of taxes, it is being applied to decreasing the

It is the intention, however, of Congressional leaders to pair through a permanent tax reduction bill at the next session and first steps toward that end will be taken when the House Ways and Means Committee meets October 31 to consider the drafting of a new schedule of rates.

BONDS RETIRED

OREGON MAN WEDS

JULY 3, 1927

NEGLECT OF INDIAN SCORED ARMS POINT

FOR NATION Educator Says Government Has Ignored Treaties, A AGREED ON Allowing Thousands to Starve

OAKLAND, June 30. (Exclusive)—The United States government has failed in its obligation to the Indian, in the opinion of Howard O. Weity, principal of the Oakland Technical High School and long a student of Indians' ways and customs.

"The United States Bureau of Indians' ways and customs.

"The United States Bureau of Indians' helief that the harder the fire is to build the greater its powers. So, in order to get a potant fire, some of the tribes with Cablfornia tribes, in which girts of millions of acres of land and large sums in cattle and farm implements have been promised. These treaties were never respected. Consequently the Indian population has dwindled in recent years from 200,000 to about 40,000. The cause is chiefly stavation."

"In their conversation we find many expressions of symbolism. For

40,000. The cause is chiefly starvation."

Welty said much interest is to be found in study of Indian customs, particularly their sign language.

"In their conversation we find many expressions of symbolism. For example, the phrase. "the setting stin," is expressed by the Sioux in a phrase which means, "the who is going home pauses for a moment on an eminence emblasoned with purple light." "A similar mysticism is found in the dance. Some of the dances plead for rain or fertility; others offer prayers of thankgiving for favors admirably.

"One of their strangest and most interesting customs is called Build-

DEAD DOVE |LINDSEY'S NEW CLEW TERM ENDS TO FLYERS

Pigeon With Empty Clip Found in Ireland Soon After Nungesser Passed

After Nungesser

OREGON MAN WEDS

HIS SIXTH BRIDE

PORTLAND (Or.) June 30. (Exclusive)—Mrs. Lenor Beithus of Atwater, Cal., became the sixth wife of Eil O. Miles, 79 years of age, at Salem recently. Miles, who is from Jefferson, Or., stated that his former matrimonial vertures had not discouraged him. This was the second trip to the altar for Mrs. Beithus.

OAKLAND, June 30. (P)—Fire fighters from Martinez, Concord and Walnut Creek aided volunteer forces of fames, that inflicted approximately \$50,000 damage on the Pacheco business section today. The fire started in the general store and a pool hall. It spread to other buildings of the two-block business section and decouraged him. This was the second trip Hall, an apartment building, bath-house and small garage.

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Many Famous "Fourths"

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CASE FAILS

Appellate Court Rules Earl J. Clark Must Hang for De Silva Murder

BAN PRANCISCO, June 30. (Exclu-Appeal ruled today that Earl J. Clark must hang for the "red rose" murder of Charles De Silva, sailor, at Los Angeles Harbor in Pebruary,

tion that he assert court order.

The Appeal Court today said Clark may file a new appeal if he wishes but if he does it will be denied, so the action is equivalent to a confirmation of the death penalty which was previously imposed.

Humane Society Member Clawed by Vicious Bear

SAN PRANCISCO, June 30. (AP)-Mrs. May Cassin, 54 years of age, was clawed by a giant Kodiak bear at Golden Gate Park here today, and injured so severely that physicians said she probably will lose her right arm. W. H. Redfox saved her from further injury by attacking the ani-mal with a stick, and then dragging

Mrs. Cassin away.

Mrs. Cassin, a member of the Hu-Mrs. Cassin, a member of the Humane Society, has gone to the park to feed the bears almost daily for months. The bear was believed to have clawed her when she lost her balance and stepped too close to the cage. The claws were so deep in her flesh that she was unable to pull free, and the bear was dragging her closer when Redfox jumped to the rescue.

The accident was the second at the bear pits in recent months. Percy Hays, 17, of Stockton, was clawed so severely March 27 that he became blind in both eyes.

Machine Guns Rushed Posse

After Robbers

TOPEKA (Kan.) June 30. (P)-A one-pound field piece and two ma-chine guns were rushed late today to a posse reported to have surrounded five bank robbers thirty miles

ed five bank roppers north of here. The men robbed the Kaw Valley National Bank of North Topeks of \$14,000 early this afternoon. The one-pounder and the machine guns were dispatched by the State

Limit for Flotilla Leaders Fixed

Britain's Statement Denying She Seeks Supremacy Inspires Progress

Submarine Problem to b Faced Today and Gun Issue Comes Next

GENEVA, June 30. (A)-The tripartite naval conference moved for-ward today in an atmosphere of muto build to meet national needs may

dence created by the statement which W. C. Bridgeman, Pirst Lord of the British Admiralty, gave exclusively to the Associated Press correspond-ent, that the naval experts reached Veteran Juvenile Judge
May be Appointed to British Admiralty, gave exclusively to the Associated Press correspondent, that the naval experts reached an agreement today that the maximum size of flotilla leaders shall be

NEW PROBLEMS TODAY

Succeed Himself

DENVER. June 30. (A)—Ben B. Lindsey's long career as judge of Denver Juvenile Court, which he founded a quarter century ago and made famous throughout the world, was interrupted today when a court order of courted courted and court order of miline with the Colorado Supreme Court decision I as at winter that he was illegally elected in 1924. Judge Lindsey, however, will remain in control of the office records until a successor is appointed. The vacancy is expected to be filled Tuesday by the appointment of Robert W. Stelle, attorney, although there is a slight possibility that Judge Lindsey, will be a papointed to succeed himself. If he is not, he probably again will be a candidate at a special election later in the year.

APPEAL IN

'RED ROSE'.

CASE FAILS

It was further decided that all warships above 1850 tons in the class of auxiliary surface craft shall henceforth be designated as cruisers. The estimated as cruisers, and later take up the most delicate problem of all—that of more required to fine caliber of guns on cruisers, as well as the size of truisers themselves.

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ROSPECTS OF SUCCESS

WASHINGTON, June 30. (P)-Pros-

WASHINGTON, June 30. (P)—Prospects of a successful outcome of the Geneva nagotiations appeared greatly enhanced to State Department officials with the announcement that America's parity with England in all classes of vessels would not be questioned by Great Britain.

This development, coupled with indications that the British delegation is realizing the futility of attempting to reopen Weshington treaty provisions, led department officials to hope that final agreement upon auxiliary craft limitation is becoming a

Clark was convicted in Los Angeles Superior Court of killing De Silva in a brawl which started when De Silva in a brawl which started when De Silva gave a girl a rose. An appeal was filed on behalf of Clark but before action was taken Clark escaped the Los Angeles County Jail. That was on April 7, 1926.

Immediately the Appeal Court promulgated an order that if Clark did not surrender within thirty days his appeal would be stricken from the records. He failed to surrender and subsequently was recaptured. He then attempted to obtain reinstatement of the appeal on the contention that he knew nothing of the court order.

The Appeal Court today and Clark
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teels, becretary keinogs was informed today by Gibson
The Ambassator reported that the British apokesman assured him that there was no doubt in his mind or that of the British government of America's right to parity in all classes of ships and that all negotiations abould be conducted on that basis. Bridgeman and Cecil said they de-red to clear up an apparent mis-nderstanding of the British atti-

HOWARD F. WHITNEY DIES GLEN COVE (N. Y.) June 30. (P)— Soward F. Whitney, who was presi-tent of the United States Golf As-ociation in 1921, died today.

Parker PENS Conklin PENS Sheaffer PENS Waterman PENS Wahl PENS

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dness 124.556,125.44 State, County and Manieipal Bonds 34,793,687.85 Stock in Federal Reserves Bank 1,521,009.00

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Californians Give Views at Drama League Meeting

Communities Cited

Success Set Forth

TACOMA (Wash.) June 30. (P)-How little theaters or community theaters in one form or another may thesters in one form or another may be fisted into communities in a permanent way; how they may be made self-supporting and how they may build up their popularity within their communities and serve as a leating adjunct to the cultural and social life of the surrounding population were outlined to the Drama League of America convention today by two Californians, both formerly profestional softons themselves. These were Gordon Davis, bead of the dramatic department of Leland Stanford Juntor University, and Cilimor Brown, director of the Passadena Community Theater.

Ten Men Held in Flogging of Georgia Women

consense on July 6.
All were served with warrants
orn to by Mrs. Martha Finley, 55
ars of age, and Elsie Milliam, cotn mill workers, who charged that
by recognized the men among hoodmen who flogged them and, forced
em to leave the county. The two
men returned at the request of
theeta, who offered to support them
a rigid investigation.

TWINS CELEBRATE

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Ashurst Predicts River Measure's Success But Still Thinks It "Great Mistake"

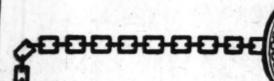
SAN FRANCISCO, June 30. (P)if the Swing-Johnson Boulder Dam bill can be gotten onto the floor of

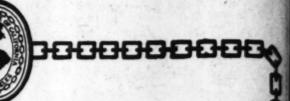
naking his prediction the Senator said:

"Arisona is right. California, Conress and the nation are wrong in
he Boulder Dam matter. But California has so dramatised the Bouler Dam issue that the outcome seems
lmost a foregone conclusion.

"And it is my studied opinion that
the new Swing-Johnson bill—and
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FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 1, 1927.

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MERICAN BOXER RETAINS WORLD'S FIGHT LAURELS

ttens English Puncher Halfway Through Bloody Bout to Keep Middleweight Crown

LONDON, June 30. (AP)-Mickey Walker, fighting Irish-, successfully defended the middleweight championthe world tonight by knocking out Tommy Milligan nd in the tenth round of as fast a scheduled twentyagging match as British rings ever have seen.

run it from the office. He does not interfere with Hooper's handling of the club in any way. Hooper's authority is all that his title lending.

Hooper's initiative. And as long as he stays on the job he is going to run the club.

There, folks, you have in a nut-

shell the Hooper slant on the Mc-Carthy situation. In a pungent letter to the conductor of this column Hooper has answered the critics who have sought to ex-plain why the Missions will nev-er get anywhere because of Mc-Carthy and his supposed know-it-ail, be-it-ail attitude.

RABBIT **PUNCHES**

Yank Stars Tied for Circuit Swat Honors of Year

> New Yorkers Hop on Rival Pitchers With Zest

NEW YORK. June 30. (P)-The



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SLUGGERS MAKE IT TWENTY-FIVE

Bostonians Emerge on Short End of 13-to-6 Count

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GOOCH'S DOUBLE IN NINTH BEATS BELLS, 5 TO 4, AND

Charley Gooch, who has been warmng the bench ever since young Tom
folley was shoved in at third base a
ouple of weeks ago, got back in the
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GORCHAKOFF WINS AGAIN

Local Net Star Trims McElvenny as Three Stanford

Stars Tumble; Holman Loses to Whitbeck

HAVERFORD (Pa.) June 30. (A)-Elimination by eastern opponents in the intercollegiate lawn tennis singles championship today of Cranston Hol-man, seeded No. 1, and Alan Herrington, both of Stanford University, fur-

A MONG the champions who will be defending their titles in the National AAU. games tomor-

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BY BOB RAY

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JUNIORS MAY WIN

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BY JIMMIE DEFORREST white Sulphur Springs (N.

STANDINGS AND RESULTS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Holman was deleated in the quarter-finals by John F. W. Whitback of Harvard, while John Van Ryn of Princeton swept aside Herrington to enter the semi-final round. Other semifinasts are Ben
Gorchakoff, Occidental College,
and Wilmer Allison, University
of Texas, leavingone player from
the East and one
from the West
in the two
brackets tomorrow.

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Yesterday's Results

Games Today

T.) June 30.—Jack Dempsey went through what I consider a light workout today and be didn't look the least bit impressive to me. He boxed on ly four rounds, socked the big bag for a round and put in a rather slow three minutes on

Gehrig and Ruth Hit Out Homers FRENCH ACE RALLIES WITH BILL ON VERGE OF VICTORY

Within One Game of Defeat Before American Falters; Helen Wills Advances to Final Round

WIMBLEDON (Eng.) June 30. (AP)-Snatching victory out of the very jaws of defeat, Henri Cochet, one of France's Three Musketeers" of tennis, wrote tennis history today when he defeated William T. Tilden, the American ace, after one of the greatest uphill battles ever staged on the Wimbledon

hampionship tennis courts.

BILL HENRY

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EVERYWHERE.

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Holman was defeated in the quar-

HOLLYWOOD, 5; Missions, 4.
San Francisco, 11; LOS ANGE-LES, 9.
Seattle, 9; Oakland, 5.
Sacramento, 3; Portland, 1.
How the Series Stand Missions, 2; HOLLYWOOD, 1. San Francisco, 3; LOS ANGELES, 0, Beattle, 2; Oakland, 1, Sacramento, 2; Portland, 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE W. L. P.c. 48 21 .694 Detroit 41 21 .549 Cleveland 87 29 .541 8t, Louis 27 22 .538 Boston

Armand Emanuel Tackles Tony Fuente in Main Event at Hollywood Legion Tonigh

HEAVYWEIGHTS FEATURE CARD

San Francisco Fighter Faces Mexican Battler Here

Bay City Boy Hailed as Next Title-holder in North

Left Cooper Will Show Wares With Herman Auerbach



rely get a chambionanty agost two years.

Big fellows are always good attractions. The champion of all champions must be a heavy-weight. Two of the best have started from San Francisco. They were Jim Corbett and Jack Dempsey. Corbett started out as an amateur at the Olympic Club and so did Emanuel. Corbett was instructed by the Australian, Waldo Watson, and Emanuel by the Australian, Billy Ferrier, both

Tony Fuente has had his ups and owns since he first came into promisence under the management of red Winsor. Pop Nealis has the big ferican now and he has him going a good as he did under Winsor. This saying a good deal, as Fuente was sensation two years ago.

The heavyweight fight will give the lans a line on Emanuel. If he gives Fuente a boxing lesson, and many loaim he will, then the boy is ready for some of the best. His next opponent may be Jack Roper.

Lefty Cooper is out to show the Hollywood fans he is still a good middleweight. He must be to best Herman Auerbach, the Salt Lake City lad, who stopped Billy Clark two weeks ago. Auerbach is a trifle grees yet but he has a sock and is big and strong. He likes to fight and so does Cooper, which makes the other ten-round shot a swell-looking fight on paper. Jimmy Fox will be a short-ender with Jackie Carr in the six-rounder and Twain Mark is picked to beat James Murphy.

GORCHAKOFF IN COURT VICTORY

(Continued from First Page)

while Allison disposed of an easterner, Melvin Partridge of Darimouth, 6-2, 6-2.
Whitbeck stunned the gallery by defeating Holman, runner-up for the title in 1925 and 1926, and one of the strongest favorites to take the championship back to the Pacific Coast this year, in rather easy fashion, 6-2, 6-2. The Californian lacked control and frequently transformed easy shots into errors. Whitbeck, on the other hand, played carefully and drew applause from the spectators with placements that were achieved after hitting the ball through the smallest openings. The Harvard player repeatedly maneuvered his opponent into a position where he could rush to the net and geore on sharp-angle shots.

Van Ryn was given a hard battle by Herrington, and won only after three sets, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2.

In one of the semilinals tomorrow Whitbeck will meet Gorchakoff and in the other Van Ryn will clash with

CORONACH BEATEN IN ENGLISH RACE

NEWMARKET (Eng.) June 30. (#)— Coronach, winner of the 1926 derby, was beaten in the Princess of Wales Stakes, feature of the meeting at Newmarket today, Lord Derby's Colo-rado winning by eight lengths. The

was worth about \$13,000.

NEW YORK, June 30. (P)—Threatening weather cause I postponement of tonight's scheduled Coney Island Stadium boxing show, which was to have brought together Sergt, Sammy York, 152 pounds, won a newspaper Baker and Jack Zivic of Pittsburgh decision over Billy Alger of Phoenix, Brown, Likewart, E. Hits of the main ten-round bout. The card will be held July 7.

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Favorites in Varsity Golf **Event Survive**

GARDEN CITY (N. J.) June 30. (A) The battle for the intercollegiate golf championship today narrowed down to a group of ranking favorites.

Watts Gunn of Georgia Tech and Roland Mackenzie of Brown University, members of America's Walker Cup team last year, survived today's two rounds of match play and were being considered as likely finalists

Gunn, the medalist with 72, will oppose Emerson Carey, Cornell football captain, in the starmatch of the upper bracket in tomorrow's quarter finals. Mackenzie goes up ngainst Charles Grace, captain of the Princeton golf team. The Washington (D. C.) star is in the lower bracket. however, and may have to fight off a challenge from Charles D. Hunter of the University of Washington, granting that Mackenzie beats Grace. Gunn, the medalist with 72,

Today's match ran pretty true to form with one exception. Lester Bolsiad of the University of Minnesots, holder of the Big Ten and public links championships, went out in his first match when Alex Knapp of Yale beat him, 3 and 2. Knapp was playing well, while the Minnesota cophomore couldn't set the touch in his nutter.

best him, 3 and 2. Knapp was playing well, while the Minnesota cophomore couldn't get the touch in bis putter and found difficulty keeping his drives straight.

J. M. Robbins of Princeton played the first nine holes of his match with I'bert Beale of Union, in one stroke under par, yet found himself one down at the turn. Beale turned in a more remarkable 33 on the outward nine and although he slipped coming home, he beat the Princeton man, 2 and 1.

Hunter, a real dark horse, will carry the western threat tomorrow against Paul Haviland, the Yale captain who played a scintillating second round to beat Charles Sheldon of Lehigh, 6 and 4. Hunter found the rugged Garden City Golf Club course to his liking today. He qualified right up among the leaders with 310 despite his unfamiliarity with a course that places a high premium on accuracy, from tee to fiag.

RABBIT PUNCHES BY PAUL LOWRY

(Continued from First Page) letter in order that it may speak for itself. It follows:

"Mr. Paul Lowry, Sporting Editor The Times, Los Angeles.
"Dear Sir: I secured through the mail a clipping from a recent edition of your paper of an article written by your Mr. Ray in his column, Pickups. The article is to the effect that McCarthy is managing the club from the office.

"Believing it is the intention of your paper to give the public the truth and that your Mr. Ray himself believes what he writes to be true. I am taking the liberty of asking you to correct that which I know to be untrue.

"Mr. McCarthy has not inter-

"Mr. McCarthy has not interfered with my handling of the club in any may. I took the job as manager with the understanding that my authority would be all that the title implies. And every move that has been made ou the field since I took the club has been made on my own initiative.

"I resent the insinuation that I would be a figurehead for Mc-Carthay or anybody else. And as long as I continue on the job I

long as I continue on the job I am going to run the club.

"If I am in bad with San Francisco fans it is news to me. They have been fair to me even in the face of our recent losses. "Handicapped by injuries that would wreck most any club, my boys are hustling and fighting. I think they deserve credit for the spirit they have shown under the most disheartening circumstances.

"This false impression regarding McCarthy given to the public through the vast circulation of your medium is working an intervand an injustice to him. In a sports of lattness and good sportsmanship, I trust you will retract at least that part of the article which refers to my relations with McCarthy.

"Thanking you for this courtesy, I am, sincerely, I signed!

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DETROIT NOSES OUT CLEVELAND

Tigers Beat Uhle as Tribe Rally Falls Short

Senators Nab Second in Row from Athletics, 6-5

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WASHINGTON, June 30. (A)-A

SCORE BY INNINGS

Thomas gained his sixth pitching victory over the St. Louis Browns this son and the Browns lost their Chicago White Sox beat them, 5 to 1. in the opening game of the home stand. Sheely hit a homer in the sixth inning. The Browns got their only run in the seventh when Rice walked, went to third on Adams' single and came home on O'Neill's double. The score:

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Thomas Gains Sixth Victory

CLEVELAND, June 30. (2) Detroit ook the measure of Uhle for the fifth time this season without reverwon from the Indians, 6 to 5, here today. At that the Indians might have won had it not been for a threerun rally that Gehringer's home run started against Buckeye in the eighth inning. In the ninth the Indians batted in a pair of runs and had the

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SEALS WALLOP WRIGHT

Surprising San Franciscans Bump Angel Moundsman

to Collect Seventh Victory, 11-9

SAN FRANCISCO, June 30 .- The surprising Seals won their seventi aight game today and they appear to be getting stronger. The surge up-

ward is gaining momentum, and they are now only five games behind the Oaks. Today the score was 11 to 9, and as has been the case all the year

in games between the Seals and Angels the hitters of both taems gave the

GOOCH'S CLOUT

(Continued from First Page)

Bells made five or theirs good for ex-tra bases, but at that they weren't able to chalk up more than four runs. Bill Rodda led the Mission attack with a single, double and triple, while Ed Rose collected two doubles, both of which figured in the Bell scoring. The contest was an interesting one

come from behind later to get on even terms and eventually win out. Pillette's wildness gave the Stars two runs in the first inning and put them off in front. Lee walked for a starter and Kerr was hit on the shoulder by one of Pillette's fast ones. Babe Twombly, the Stars' leading hitter, cracked a single to right that brought Lee across and sent Kerr to third. McNuity popped to Whitney, but Kerr counted while Frederick was being thrown out at first. Heath beat out a bunt to Parker, Twombly going to third. On an attempted delayed double steal, Heath was run down between first and second, Whitney to Parker to McDaniel, before Twombly could get home.

The Bells got one of these runs back in the second. Ed Rose doubled to right to open the round. McDaniel franced. Sam Agnew unnorked a wild throw in an asttempt to pick Rose off second so the outfielder continued to third. Parker's single scored Rose. Parker was caught stealing just before Rodds tripled to right. Pullerton threw out Whitney to leave Rodds stranded on third.

JONES SHOVES UMPIRE

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Jones's shoving Umpire Sweener around to show his disapproval of s

around to show his disapproval of a decision the arbiter rendered at third. Jones was put out of the game for his pushing tactics and will probably draw a suspension for the act. All of which means more trouble for Hooper, who has his regular shortstop and second-sacker out with injuries. Bob Oill'spie, an outfielder, wound up the contest on the hot corner for the Belis. Just why Les Haserot, the ex-Occidental College infielder, was not given a chance is not known. Perhaps Hasserot will be put in today provided Jones draws the expected suspension.

on the scene at this juncture retired Gillespie for the third ou

STARS TIE UP COUNT

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Sam Agnew greeted Weinert in the home half of the seventh with a double to right. Gooch was sent in to run for "Tham," who does not pretend to be speedy, although he did once heat Truck Hannah in a 100-yard dash. (?) McCabe bunted Gooch to third and then Skipper Vitt, batting for Lee, hit a sacrifice fly to Hooper that scored Charley with the tying run.

The Bells threatened in the

UPSETS BELLS

pitchers an awful mauling.

Doc Wright of the Angels, the

looked like all the rest to the

looked like all the rest to the Seals for they made twelve hits and scored eight runs off him in the six innings he worked. Yarri-son replaced him and just to show that all pitchers look alike to them the Seals hit him for a sin-gle and two home runs in the seventh.

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It is well that they picked up tho hree runs, too, for Buckshot May lo

It is well that they picked up those three runs, too, for Buckshot May lost all his stuff in the ninth and before Earl Kunz, his relief man. could get the side out, the Angels scored six runs. Home runs by Brazill and Jahn, drove in the six runs.

Carl Dittmar, Lefty O'Doul and Ping Bodie got home runs for the Seals. Dittmar got his homer off Wright in the third and seored a runrar ahead of him. O'Doul and Bodie bunched their homers off Yarrison after Mulligan had singled in the sev-

Totals 35 9 10 34 9 Totals 38 11 15 27 9

SACRAMENTO AGAIN

TROUNCES PORTLAND

PORTLAND (Or.) June 30. (P)— Sacramento beat Portland again to-day, the score being 3 to 1. Both Hughes and Vinci pitched good ball, but Hughes was wild early in the game. The only run off Vinci was McCurdy's homer in the seventh. Score:

Totals 30 3 6 27 13 Totals 30 1 7 27 17

NEWPORT BEACH TO

STAGE SWIM MEET

NEWPORT BEACH. June 30 .-

the 13-year-old swimming twins, arrived at the Battery this afternoon, breaking the Albany and New York. Their fifty-two hours and thirty minutes was four hours and fortyrecord established previously

The girls left Albany the 20th inet., and took ten days to complete the trip down the Hudson. The entire distance is 162 1-2 swimming miles. The last leg of the swim was the eight-mile distance from One Hundred and Pifty-eighth street to the Battery. The twins plan to sail for

by Lettie Schoemmell.

swim the English Channel.

Allen Moser Will Try for Amateur Title

Allen Moser, popular young Wil-shire Country Club golfer, who has been climbing steadily in local golf circles, will be sent back to the na-

WALKER WINS BY KNOCKOUT

(Continued from First Page)

followers by the crushing power be-hind his right-hand punches.

Precise weights of the boxers were unannounced, officials stating merely that they were within the specified 160 pounds.

For the battle Walker receives £15.-000 (approximately \$75,000) and Mil-ligan £5000, (\$25,000.)

OAKLANDERS BOW TO

BATTLING TRIBESMEN

SEATTLE, June 30. (P)—Seattle broke into the hit column in every inning today and beat the league-leading Oakland club, 9 to 5. Boehler held the Indians to one run for the first four innings and netted eight runs. Two triples, four doubles and a pair of double-plays provided the excitement for the fans.

The series now stands two and and one, with the Tribe on the long end. Score:

OAKLAND SEATTLE SEATTLE, June 30. (P)-Seattle

vided Jones draws the expected suspension.

Johnny Kerr beat out a bunt
to start the third and took second on Twombly's infield out.
Kerr then tried to swipe third
and apparently was thrown out.
However, Sweeney ruled him safe
so Jones straight-armed the arbiter and was kicked off the field.
Kerr stuck on third while Parker
tossed out McNulty, but Fredcrick singled to right to bring
Johnay home.

The Bells tied it up in the sixth
when, with Pillette and Swanson on
second and third and two out, Rose
doubled to left, scoring both runners.

doubled to left, scoring both runners.

Fullerton went the way of the
winds in the seventh and the Missions scored, a run to take the lead
temporarily. Rodda doubled with
two out to start the excitement. Dick
Wade, batting for Whitney, was purposely walked. Ed Bryan was sent
in to bat for Pillette, but the Texarkana twirler went out on a pop
fly to Lee. Swanson then singled to
center and Rodda romped home and
Wade went to third. McCabe came
on the scene at this juncture and

SPLIT PAIR

gpitt de Hooper that scored Charley with the tying run.

The Bells threatened in the ninth when Parker led off with a double to left center, but a perfect throw by Les Cook, who had yield the log, picked Parker off second and broke up the Mission raily.

Heath started the Hollywood ninth with a single and was bunted along five heath started the Hollywood ninth with a single and was bunted along or cook's turn at the plate. Luckily, the proved, it was Gooch's time up and Charley delivered his double to left the troke up the ball game. Score:

MISSIONS

MISSIONS BOSTON, June 30. (P)-Boston split a twin bill with the Giants today, t-king the first tussle by 6 to 1, and losing out in the closing game by 11 to 6. Bob Smith held New York to six hits in the opener. With the Braves leading by 6 to 1, in the second contest the Clants fell on McQuillan in the eighth, scoring five runs and then made five more of relief pitcher Robertson in the ninth.

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4: Boston, 7. Base on balls off Fitzalman, 8; R. Smith, 1. Struck out by R. h. 3. Hits off Fitzalmesons, 9 in 7 in-
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RENO OPENS DOORS TODAY

Entries taken today for the eightrace card for the opening disclosed that a great number of horses are men are figuring on winning the

With the card containing events which are from four and onehalf furlongs to one mile, each There is a total of sixty-three

for the opening handicap of the one-half furions. Dr. Clark 117, and Don Eduardo. 118, and ning as the Hampton Stable probably will rule favorite win public. Others to go postwarthis feature are Minnie Bomb Ferrona Seth, 96; Smiling Pro 100; Raymond Dule, 106; Labr of pella, 108.

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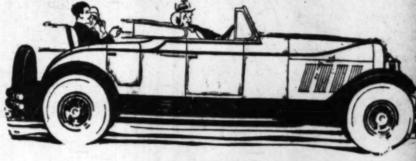
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BY RALPH HUSTON

a record number of team the competition, the antual Pacific Coast doubles chamcourts of the Los Angeles Tenthe courts of the Los Angeles Tennis Ciub. The ultimate victors are
scheduled to take a trip to Boston
to compete in the national champlous and a constant and good matches
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Sam Francisco teams are favored win the championship. Geraid ratford, who won the singles and si's doubles events in the recent uthern California championship y, is pixed with Jim Davies, forer Stanford star, and this team, the Ray Casey and Neil Brown, as second strong invading squad, is pected to finish in the final match top honors.

SAN FRANCISCO YOUTHFUL NET STARS ENTER MIDWICK TITLE TOURNAMENT

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W. Burke vs. Q. MacMillee
J. Thumpion vs. Angell.
5 O'CLOCK
Variell and Warich vs. De Lars and Wess

OBSERVATIONS BY BILL HENRY (Cantinued from First Page)

Entries in all three divisions of the Southern California junior championaship tenials tournament, which is to be staged on the courts of the Mickwick Tennis Club the 7th to 10th inst. are pouring in to Walter Westrook, professional, in pleasing quantities. The closing date has been set for Tuesday, all entries received up to that time being aligible for the title play.

Ben Harwood, clever Pasadena youth, Keith Oledhil, who played in the tournament, an additional division for girls. In the class for boys 13 and under are Nathan Bundy, Stanley Hatcher, Carl Steiner, Bernard Levin and Charles Albright. The leading girls was made to the course of the title play.

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Ben Harwood, clever Pasadena youth, Keith Gledhill, who played in the recent Southern California open tournament, and Ted Easton, promising La Jolia player, are prominent contenders. Doubles learns will include Robinson and Glethill, Hastings and Harwood, and Benratt and Phillipa.

o'clock, when "Pep" Joses and Dale Issenhuth meet Thomas and Easton. Both are local tums. Stratford and Davies will not play until tomorrow, but anothe San Francisco team composed d Phil Neer and Bobby Sellers open the tournament by meeting Hardy and White, local performers, in the trst match of the tournament this meming at 11 o'clock.

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Pack De Lara, municipal singles, doubles and mixed doubles champion, paired with Ed Weesner, plays Robert Variell and warich at 3 o'clock. Variell is a net star of the University of California of some years ago, who is attempting a comeback. Cliff Herd and Tom Bundy, expected to compose one of the strongest local teams in the tournament, meet E. Smith and an unnamed pariner at I o'clock. The schedule for today, as announced by Capt. Gray:

Capt. Gray: 11 O'CLOCK Neer and Sellers vs. Hardy and White, Patterson and Patterson vs. Willis and Sten mell.

Morter and La Couse vs. Harwood and Hastings
Tike vs. Babbitt.

12 O'CLOCK

t loss as though our experienced afenders. Tilden, Johnston and Williams were getting a little ancient and the younger generation is typified by Lott, Homan, Bell, Doeg, and so on, were still a liffle young to head of those rip-faring Frenchmen. A French victory would probably be a good thing for tennis anyhow. Berry and Kussman vs. Dariel and Partner Escudero vs. L. Patterson. Tilden's defeat yesterday just tillustrates the extent to which the former champion's desire to give the crowd a treat, affects his game. He gris Cachet two sets down and 5-1 in the third set and then decides to show everybody a good time by fooling around with the result that the game youngster took advantage of Tilden's theatricals to stage one of the great exhibitions of super-tennis for which his justify famed, and with the match. There was a time a few yeas ago when Tilden could pull that stuff and get away with it, but that time has passed, at least as far as Cochet is concerned.

Speaking of tennis, behog Cranston Holman, the wonder boy of two years ago, being knocked over by Whitbeck of Harvard, 6-2, 6-2, which puts the Harvard play-er in the semifinals against Ben Gorchakoff of Occidental, the lone Cailfornia hope for the rah-rah title. There's no figuring a lot of things, for instance, the rela-tive showings of Norval Craig and Alan Herrington against Van Ryn of Princeton. The two boys are about equal but Craig loses, 6-0, 6-0, and Harrington runs Van Ryn a terrific three-set match.

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that Borah left his marks in faultiess fashion, but thought that Locke got away even faster. Perhaps this question will be definitely settled if the two great sprinters meet at Lincoln tomorrow. Borah gave a great exhibition at the LCAAAA. meet, running his heats and finals in the 100 in 9 4-5a and breaking Bernie Wefers's thirty-one-year-old mark in the 220 with a cizzling 30 9-10s. A week later. after completing a transcontinental tour of 6000 miles, he won both sprints in the Pacific Coast Conference meet, with times of 9 4-5a. and 21s. respectively, and then ran a transcontinent of the conference meet, with times of 9 4-5a.

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PAUL JONES **FAVORED TO**

For the first time in the history of the tournament, an additional divi-sion for boys and girls 13 and under will be included. Alfred Wright, George Hatch, Waiter Haneman, Tom-my Bundy and Don Martin already are entered in the boys' class, with Patricia Barkeley and Day Wright in the girls' class. uston, Tex., will defeat Jim Londos, Greek heavyweight champion, when they meet in a return bout at

MAY WIN TITLE

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Jones, the first and Londos expected he would be, and with the two additional weeks of training he will have should hand Londos the first defeat from anyone besides a champion.

Londos, the experts point out, is purely a defensive wrester, aithough he gets aggressive occasionally, When Jones at stake began to come too in the first stakes began to come too in their first bout, Londos would take the offensive and try to subdue the Texas cyclone. But the tactics he used with success against the past when the success against his past when the offensive and try to subdue the Texas cyclone. But the tactics he used with success against his past when the train at Sall Lake City today. Clint was one of the greatest high planting down with a headlock or short-arm scissor, he term is all the city today come right up again, never giving Londos a chance to rest. Even the paralyzing punishment Londos usually deals out with his headlock or short-arm actions of the paralyzing punishment Londo has a habit of copaling down with a headlock or short-arm actions, the paralyzing punishment Londos usually deals of the paralyzing punishment Londos usually deals out with his headlock or short-arm accessors. But he same the paralyzing punishment Londos usually deals out with his headlock. The paralyzing punishment Londos usually deals out with his headlock are compensations.

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for Helen Wills to keep the Stars
and Stripes fiving over the Wimbledon Stadium by reaching the
finals of the women's singles,
siminating Joan Fry of England
in straight sets, 6-3, 6-1.
Then, paired with Miss Ryan, Miss
Wills entered the quarter-finals of
the women's doubles by defeating the
Missa P. Dransfield and H. Hogarth
of England, 6-2, 6-1. The United
States thus closed the day with two
victories and two defeats, while
France further strengthened her position in the world of tehnis by making the men's singles an all-French
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Whatever the results of the othermatches to the thousands gathered around Wimbledon's famous center court today, the Cochet-Tilden match was uppermost.
The little hyp-foot six-inch Frenchman, with the heart of a lion, was the tennis David who stopped the Coliath Tilden when the latter aphared as if he enly needed to stretch out his hand to gather in the victory. Snatching a leaf from the old book which appeared to have been laid aside by Tilden, the cool little Frenchman aported him two sets and five zenes to one in the third and then sailed serenely en to victory.

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"I wed to win that sort of match once." Tilden said sadly after his defeat.

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BY FEG MURRAY

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them the third set.

This was the turning point of the match. Cochet turned to a pale little woman sitting in the stands and waved his hand while he smiled with confidence. She was Henri's wife.

"My Henri will win," she said in a rather tremulous voice to the French players who had been sitting crestfallen through the first two sets.

She was right, Tilden never again seriously threatened Cochet even when leading 3-2 in the fifth and deciding set.

When it was all over, Bill staggered up to the net to shake hands the victor throwing his racket high in the air, vaulted the net and

in the air, vaulted the net and clasped his arms around the American for a moment appearing to be on the verge of kissing him.

Tilden walked off the court apparently not noticing the tremendous applause that both he and Cochet were receiving from the crowded stands.

Cochet now leads Tilden two victories to one in the three matches they have played since the American championships of 1926.

The Borotra-La Coste match, in which Borotra scored his first victory over La Coste in some years, was rather tame after the dramatic Tilden-Cochet encounter. With the men's singles final definitely an all-French afair, neither player seemed to care which one won.

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Miss Wills, in her victory over Miss
Fry, in the women's singles, was much
more impressive than Senorita De
Alvarez on her way to the final today. The American girl played in
business-like fashion with the evident intention of winning as promptly as possible.

Senorita De Alvarez, on the other
hand, had to play her best to eliminate Miss Ryan and only succeeded
after dropping the first set, 6-2.

Although no official announcement
had been made tonight, it was expected that the finals in the singles
would be played on Saturday and the
finals in the doubles on Monday.

CLERUP PICKED TO LEAD HUSKY CREW

POUGHKEEPSIE (N T.) June 30 (P)-Marizus Clerup of Spokane Wash, bow our for two years, was today elected captain of the Univer-sity of Washington varsity erew for 1928.

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Faul Jones, the wrestling fool from Louston. Tex. will defeat Jim Lon-

L.A.A.C. YOUTHS Maloney Wins

Pegler, well-known humorist and sports writer, who is a regular contributor to The Times sport pages, was resting well after a hasty operation for appendictits Pegler's condition was reported to be very good at a late hour last night.

NORTH ON TOUR

Jimmy McLarnin leaves today for vancouver for a two-week automobile tour. He will visit his parents and sisters while away.

Before leaving McLarnin held a

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de la anterior comission de la memoria de la concejo, manifestando que, como el abogado de ciudad habia dictaminado que el nombramiento de la señora Holman, hecho hace dos años por el alcalde, no estaba de acuerdo con las disposiciones de la constitución municipal, dicha señora había estado ocupando su puesto ilegalmente, motivo por el cual el sicalde nombraba en su lugar al se-

flor Miller.

La remoción de la señora Holman fus el último acto de la administración municipal de Parrot y Cryer para castigar al municipa Bandail, que despertó la ira de la administración cuando denunció los artras del drenaje de tormentas de la calle de West Adams y pidió el cese de Dunn, comisario de Obras Públicas, que llevaba la voz de la administración en la Dirección de Obras Públicas.

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De repenis averiguaron que ya Washington se habia ido (All at once they found that Washington had gone.) El y sus hombres habian emprendido la marcha (He and his men had marched away.) Los soldados franceses que habian venido a ayudarle se habian ido con él (The French soldiers that had come to help him had gone with him.) Nadle entendia lo que eso significaba (Nobody knew what it meant.) Ni los mismos hombres de Washington sabian addode iban (Washington's own men did not know where they were going.)

they were going.) TWO MINERS KILLED, TWO HURT IN BLAST

BISBEE (Ariz.) June 30. (P)-Two iners were killed and two others drilled into unexploded dynamite on Queen mine here today. The dead Dexter. Reed J. Hargus and John F

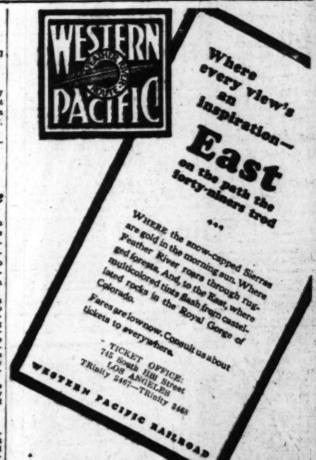
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HANKOW SENDS **ALL REDS AWAY** Ultimatum Believed Being

Borodin Reported Going and Unions Dissolved

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Picketing Abolished and Rail Head Guarded

SHANGHAI, June 30. (P)-News reeived here today from Hankow, seat of the radical Nationalist government is interpreted as meaning that impor the moderate Nationalist leader, and tussians, quash the radical labor

that the Russian, Michael Borodin, adviser to the Hankow Nationalists, fill leave tonight for an unstated destination, that all Russians, except members of the consulate staff, will leave within twenty-four hours, that certain labor unions have been dissolved, that the picketing system has been abolished and that there is a large movement of troops across the river Wuchang to guard the rail bead. Other reports from Hankow state there is a general feeling that the power of the radicals is near an end, and that the complete curbing of labor unions' excess is a matter of days, it being added that official circles as well as the public are expecting great changes in the governmental policy in the next few days.

The authorities in their drive against the radicals, are said to have even ordered the dubandment of Boy Scout organizations. tination, that all Russians, ex-

ADDITIONAL SURTAX TO BE

ECOLLECTED ON LUXURIES

BHANCHAI, June 30. (P)—A sensition was created here today by the announcement of the director of the suriax revenue department that in addition to the existing surtax of 2 1-2 per cent agreed on at the Washington conference, he will collect a further 2 1-2 per cent on all imports classified as luxuries. The imports classified as luxuries. The increase of the surtax has been directed by the Ministry of Finance at Nanking, headquarters of the Moderate Nationalist government, whose leader is Gen. Chang Kai-Shek.

The increase announced today will make a total duty en imported luxurake a total duty en imported luxurations.

PATRONAGE RULES DRYS SAYS MAJOR

Ex-Administrator of New York Charges His Efficiency Not Considered

tronage and not personal efficiency the keynote in holding a job as ter P. Mills, who resigned last week as Pederal prohibition administrato here, declared today in a forms

tatement anent his resignation.
At the time he characterized the Af the time he characterized the service as diluted with political patronage. Mills was describing a conference at Washington last Pebruary. The conference, he said, was attended by "high Treasury officials and a political leader of New York." Mills told of being introduced as the "most efficient administrator in the United States." The reply was, he said, "We won't question his efficiency, but let's talk patronage." The names of those attending the conference were not divulged.

those attending to not divulged.

At the time he accepted the post as Federal administrator, Mills said, the assistant Secretary of the Treasury assured him there would be no industrial industries. The assurances amblem

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WINS ROLLING PIN HURLING

Champion Throws 120 Feet; Women at Game

PORTLAND (Or.) June 30. of Terrebone, Or., won the State championship in a rolling pin throwing contest held at the State Grange picnic near Redmond yesterday. Mrs. Hagman cast the weapon 120 feet, far outdistancing all other con-

en had a higher average than

RAIN PADRE **FORECASTS** FAIR JULY

Father Ricard Schedules Disturbances in Northwest But Mostly Dry California

SANTA CLARA June 30 -An and

Southward.

July 2 and 3—Pair in California,
Nevada and Arizona. Clearing over
the northwestern coast and the in-

the northwestern coast and the interior.

July 4, 5 and 6—A couple of depressions of marked character passing over the general Northwest, causing sprinkles and southwestern winds and possibly thunderstorms. Considerable cloudiness in California, Western Nevada and Arisona.

July 7 and 8—Generally fair from Oregon to the southward.

July 9, 10 and 11—Two coalescent depressions arriving over the Northwest, a division of which will pass over Arisona, causing rain and thunderstorms in those parts. Partial cloudiness in California and possibly some sprinkles in favored spots, say, Eureka, Red Bluff and mountainous districts.

Some apprincies in instruct spaces, some sprincies in instructions districts.

July 12 and 13—Practically fair over the whole coast, the disturbance having moved to the eastward.

July 14—A minor disturbance stepping in from the North Pacific, making it rain over Striah Columbia and possibly between Portland and Eureka. Pair in California, Nevada and Arizona. Rains over the northern there of States.

July 18, 16 and 17—Generally fair this side of the Rockles.

July 18, 19 and 20—A multiple disturbance entering and causing considerable cloudiness from the immediate coast to the eastward and yielding scattered rains over the Pacific States north of California.

July 21—Fair in California, clearing at the northward.

July 22, 23, 24 and 25—Pair from Alaska to Sam Diego and beyond.

July 26, 27 and 26—A small depression over Southern Alaska, Washington and Oregon, passing to the eastward, with sprinkles there and variable cloudiness in Northern and Central California.

entral California.

July 29, 30 and 31—Generally fair. LONDON'S **EXCHANGE**

> Death of James White, Money King, Leaves Large Deals in Midair

IN PANIC

LONDON, June 30. (P)—Panic has sulted in London financial circles

"You Gotta Be Hard" By AUSTIN PARKER

A murderer brought to justice by Police Inspector Garrow, whose creed was to be as hard as his job.

In the Next Sunday Times

HIGH PRAISE FOR NAVY'S AIRPLANES

> Secretary Wilbur Calls Equipment Best in World; Lauds Work on Motors

WASHINOTON, June 30. (Exclusive)—Assertion that the United States Navy has the best fighting, observation and bombing planes in the world was made by Secretary Wil-

engine.
Secretary Wilbur predicted that perfection of this engine will be "the turning point in aviation and will bring about new progress not believed possible in the past."

The Secretary revealed that the Navy has purchased more than 1200 air-cooled engines at a cost of \$10,-000,000.

000,000.

"The Navy has received full value for the money expended," the Secre-tary said. "The splendid perform-ance of these engines is a matter of great satisfaction."

ance of these engines is a matter of great satisfaction."

Chief credit for the development of the air-cooled engine in the Navy is given to Commander Eugene E. Wilson and Lieutenant-Commander Bruce G. Leighton.

"America owes to Commander Leighton's clear vision the possession of the air-cooled engines." Secretary Wilbur said. "In the face of criticism and skepticism, Lieutenant-Commander Leighton adhered to his ideas and brought about the adoption of the Wright whirlwind engine as the standard engine for Navy fighting and observation craft in the fleet.

"Three years ago Commander Leighton was relieved by Commander Wilson, who continued the development of the "whirlwind engine to the point where it became widely used commercially because of its durability and dependability."

UTOIST HURT AFTER CRASH

rvives Ditching of His Car Unscathed, Then Breaks Ankle Walking

SACRAMENTO, June 30. (P) S. L. De Haven, Red Bluff, recently came through an auto accident, in which his car without a scratch and then broke his ankle while walking away from the wreck.

the Redwood highway near Orick, Humboldt county. De

Board of Trade Bill Defeated in Illinois House

SPRINOFIELD (III.) June 30. (#)—
The Kessenger bill to regulate the Chicago Board of Trade was cast into the wastebasket of the Illinois House of Representatives tonight by a vote of 65 to 55.

The proposed State income-tax bill was killed, 66 to 63. They are dead measures, as the session is set to adjourn late tonight.

Germany has several distinguished women painters, one of them being Frau Liebermann, wife of a famous

BAY CITY LAND OFFICE CLOSES

> After 70 Years Records Go to Sacramento

Business Career Vanishing of Homesteads Causes Changes

SAN FRANCISCO, June 30. (Exclusive) Ending its seventy years existence, the San Francisco Land Office closed its doors today. The

eaders who are proving up on the State Capitol hereafter. Mrs

Visalia Land Office also closed to be consolidated with the

New Cheviot Stripings Visalia Bureau Also Ends

> .. in the correct Summer wardrobe, white flannels occupy an increas-ingly important spot. And just by way of varying it a bit, now come striped Cheviots.

Mullen and Bluett stores are each displaying Summer trousers with gray or tan, inch stripings on white novelty-weave Cheviot



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Men's Flannel Suits \$2450

MEN'S Three-piece Flannel Suits are notably underpriced at \$24.50. They are of Imported All-Wool Flannels. In plain and striped tans and grays.

> Coats are 2-button or 3-button, single or double breasted models. These suits are silk trimmed-just one detail that marks them as better than \$24.50 suits.

Men's English-Tailored Sports Coats Half Price

ENGLISH TAILORED FLANNEL SPORTS COATS IN PLAIN BLUE OR IN BLAZER STRIPES. HITHERTO PRICED FROM \$13.50 TO \$25, ARE NOW OFFERED AT HALF PRICE

Other Flannel Sports Coats, a large number of them London-made, are reduced to \$12. These provide choice of blue, brown and tan.

A Sale of Men's Flannel Trousers

M EN'S Flannel Trousers in light shades, stripes and plain white enter a sale which vigorously reduces their prices. Included are the very fine English white polo Flannel Trousers, tailored in London.

Flannel Trousers are sale-priced \$6.50 and \$7.50 pair.

Fine English White Trousers are reduced to \$9.50 pair.

\$25 English White Trousers are reduced to HALF PRICE.

Corduroy Tweed **Trousers** Half Price

60 PAIRS of men's tweed and corduroy trousers in stock are given the half-price reduction. Regularly priced \$4.00 to \$12.50, now at half price.

MEN'S STORE-FIRST FLOOR

All Wool Golf Knickers \$595

A LL the Men's Wool Golf Knickers in stock are reduced to \$5.95. Included are tweeds and homespuns in plusfour and plus-six styles. Their light colors are suitable for summer wear.

Linen Knickers-Half Price

M EN'S Linen Knickers, regu-larly priced \$5.00 and \$6.50, are now repriced for immediate selling at Half Price.

WELL THAT PROVES IT

I'M SPENDING LESS

SOESN'T IT ?

EACH TIME -

By Sidney



WEITE FOR THE "MOVIES" AND WIN CASH PRIZES a Angelea Times produces a popular fun reel called "Cheerful Chaff," film gravies beet jokes submitted weekly by readers. Twelve 81 prizes each week, the names and addresses of winners together with prizetion appearing on the screen. It is not to the prize of the prize of

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The World at Its Worst

Father, shaving, was lathering his face the second time, when asked by daughter, who had been watching: "Oh, Baddy, how many coats are you going to give your face?"
Ardythe Krebs, Victorville, Cal.

Father: Look here, dear; I don't mind your sitting up late with that young man of yours, but I do object to his taking my morning paper when he rose.

letta Moses, Box 112, Perris, Cal.

Aunt Susan (after a visit to her cousins in the city:) The style that Harold: 'd Clara puts on is terrible. Why, they even have separate wash water in the bathroom. I know, because I saw one faucet marked "H" and the other "C."

R. Porter, 3811 West Sixtleth street.





Prospects Brighten for Coda

Little Buy Little

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BETTER JUDGE. WE MUST CONVINCE
THE JUDGE THAT
JUSTICE HAS NOT
BEEN DONE.

YOU AS A FATHER HAD A RIGHT TO KNOW YOUR SON WAS BEING TAKEN FROM YOU, WHAT EFFORT WAS MADE SOUNDS TO FIND YOU? NONE. YOU HAD NOT KNOWINGLY NEGLECTED HIM AND IT WAS THROUGH NO FAULT OF YOURS THAT HIS MOTHER ABANDONED HIM.

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Bubbl Boats

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They're creating a seat the beach. Made attra heavy rubber frame of hardwood; heavy canvas. Eas mantied for the seat mantled for transpo

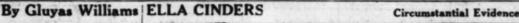


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White Pants popular with \$13.

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WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER

BORED WITH HOUSEWORK AN THAT MIKE FIXED EVERYTHING UP FOR ME IS OUT OF

INME, YOU'RE TH' BEST FRIEND SHUSH, PAT!

N TH' WORLD!! TH' WAY YOU

DUD EVERYBODY I ONLY CAME
BACK TO WORK BECAUSE I WAS
BORED WITH HOUSEWORK AN'
FIXED EYERYTHING UP FOR ME

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WHAT THE GIRLS AT THE OFFICE DON'T
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INS HOOD'S BUSINESS BUT YOURS,
WORLD KNOW

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IS OUT OF
A GIRL TO WORK AND HELP HER
HUSBAND WHEN HE'S DOWN ON HIS



WERE THERE ANY PHONE CALLS WHILE MULLIGAN CALLED PHONE CALLS WHILE LUNCH, GIRLS?

MOON MULLINS

It Looks Like the Elopement Had Hit the Rocks















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By Sidney Smith

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By Willard

By Carl Ed

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WHERE will you FOURTH? - The MAY COMPANY



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nel Sports Coats, brown or blue, \$17.50 nel Trousers, white or striped, \$8.75, \$10.50

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ach Umbrellas combina-tve 6-ft, spread and idles. and Floor)

ick pants \$135 tlar with \$135



Genuine Spaulding \$395 suits in all attrac-tive colors and popular ath-letic style. (Second Floor)



Ukuleles \$2.50 model uku-\$149 leles, a c curately fretted to give true scale and tone quality.

(First 4 Fourth Floors)

4-Piece Suits

For Golf and Business-Special

A holiday special every well-dressed golfer should investigate. Suits of high-grade homespuns, herring-bones, twists and worsteds. Suits with one pair of long trousers for town—and a pair of "PLUS-FOURS" for the country. Smart, colorful, refined patterns that will appeal to alert, active men. Patterns in good taste on the street or on the links. Step in today and see them. They are extraordinary at \$32.50.

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Pullover Sweaters, \$5 For sports wear or to go with the above knickers these white or black sweaters are in high favor. Smart styles in wool and rayon mixtures or contrasting styles.

Other Fancy Sweaters, \$3.95 \$4.95 \$6.50 \$9.50

Imported? Golf Hose \$3.50 Quality!

Medium and \$185 diamond pat-tern effects. Such a low price will cause spirited buying. All



Union Suits, Athletic Style, 3 for

They usually sell at \$2 \$5 and \$2.50. Special for "Pre-Fourth" selling.

Made of extra heavy quality jacquard and figured broadcloth and madrases. No sleeve, knee-length styles. Sizes 38 to 46.

"Shorts" Knee Drawers, \$1 to \$5. Athletic Union Suits, \$1. (First Floor)

The Famous "Indestructo" Golf Bag

With the convenient zipper \$445 balls. And what a distinction to meet the boys in the clubhouse carrying one of these when you start out for a round or two the "Fourth." Made of canvas trimmed in light color leather. Leather bottom.





(SPORTING GOODS-Second Floor)

Worsted Suits

Cool, Tropical Worsted and Fine Tailoring, Too!

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(The May Company-YOUNG MEN'S CLOTHING-2nd Fl.)



There is still \$750 time to have a \$750 new pair of shoes in time for the "Fourth." Blond Calf-skin trimmed in contrasting tan calf.

Tennis Rackets Pack one of these away \$550 in the trunk or have one

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You won't notice the addition.
Handsome figured leatherette in
black or prown.

(First and Fourth Floors)



Hiking Breeches

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(The May Company—SPORTING GOODS—Second Floor)

4-pc. Outing Suits

Coat, Vest, Pair of Long Trousers, Pair of "Plus-Fours" \$3250

At night—when the gang gathers around the big camp fire down at camp headquarters—you'll want to dress-up a bit. Slip into one of these smart homespun or herringbone suits—Coat, vest and "plus-four" knickers. These suits also include a pair of long trousers for business wear. The fine clear-cut patterns and styles are equally correct on the city street or at the m

(The May Co .- YOUNG MEN'S CLOTHING-Second Plour)



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Luggage Carrier A valuable acces 95c sory for all touring 95c purposes. Collapsible, Black enameled.



FINANCIAL INDEX

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Harlow Made Partner of

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STOCKS-

PORT TRAFFIC IN FISCAL YEAR UP

Bank Clearings and Harbon Business Greater

Commerce in Twelve Months Valued at \$905,283,921

Largest Increase Reported in Foreign Exports

Giving further evidence of the meral progress of business in the outhland, Los Angeles bank clear-gs for the month just closed were igher than in June, 1926, and May,

ings for the month just closed were higher than in June, 1926, and May, last, and commerce in and out of Los Angeles Harbor in June and for the fiscal year ended June 30, last, increased 22.6 and 10.6 per cent, respectively, over the corresponding periods of last year.

According to figures released yesterday by the Marine Exchange of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, 23.402.534 tons of cargo with an aggregate value of \$905.283.921 were handled in the various trades in and out of Los Angeles Harbor during the fiscal year just ended. This compares with 21.164.473 tons valued at \$909.772.018 in the preceding year, and represents an increase of 2.235.061 tons, or 10.6 per cent, and a gain of \$95.511.903, or 11.8 per cent, in aggregate value.

JUNE TRAFFIC UP

Commerce during June was also at a high level, 2,045,487 tons of cargo having been handled with a total value of \$73,141,387, as against 1,687,974 tons valued at \$68,472.
306 in the same month of 1926. This is an increase of 377,513 tons, or 22.8 per cent, and a gain in value of \$4,689,801, or 6.8 per cent.

All of the trades, with the exception of Hawaitan inbound and coastwise outbound services, reported greater shipments in the past year than in the preceding twelve months, the greatest gain having been shown in foreign exports. Poreign exports in the past year totaled 6,289.
785 tons valued at \$111,383,301, as against 4,379,511 tons with an aggregate value of \$33,090,400 in the preceding year.

Enterports in the past year totaled 6,280, regate value of \$33,090,400 in the preceding year.

196,837 tons in the year ended 196,837 tons in the year ended 30, 1926, to 339,847 tons in twelve months just closed. Inter-tal shipments advanced from ,039 tons to 4,62,585, and coast-humants declined from 7,982,—

OIL MOVEMENT GAINS OIL MOVEMENT GAINS
During the year just ended bulk
setroleum shipments totaled 111,871,86 barrels, as compared with 105,70,306 barrels, as compared with 105,70,306 barrels, as espinents totaled
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from the total of 1,948,512,000 board feet of
umber from the Pacific-Northwest,
slight decrease from the total of
300,752,000 board feet in the preeding year. The movement of redrood increased, while the receipts of

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RAIL MARKET ANTICIPATED

Favorable Expression From Commission Hoped for as ormation in this issue of The Times Impetus; Southern Pacific Pushes Through

BY EARLE E. CROWE

All the rail traders are looking for is a favorable announcement from the Interstate Commerce Commission on some phase of the consolidation petitions. Any hint of encouragement from the railroad regents may con-celvably prove to be the spark that will kindle the fire under the rail shares, culminating in the speculative holocaust of which the rail enthu-

WITH BANK

Totals for Twenty-eight

Months Exceed Those of

Establishing a record of twenty-

Preceding Year

CLEARINGS

earnings for the five months of the year have been favorable to speculation, and there are plenty of professionals waiting accurate the specific professional profess sionals waiting around to help the game along. Evidently the motors 12 are about played out on the bull side, rect, and there is little doubt but that the margin of profit for the genera run of industrial companies is stead

LOOKING FOR ACTION

LOOKING FOR ACTION

As long as money is cheap and plentiful the professionals and the rank and file of speculators will search for some medium by which to put their money to work. If the motors, the oils, and the industrials are ready to take a rest, only the ralls and possibly the utilities, are available for intensive exploitation. For that matter, the rails have given a good account of themselvas, but not in the abandoned fashion the speculators impatiently demand.

Testerday the rail shares quickened noticeably. The market expected of more help from the Interstate Commerce Commission in the way of appears and Ohio of Pere Marquette shares under the option that expires today, but that hope failed to materialize. There is some ground, however, for the belief that the commission will act on the revised Van Sweringen plans as a whole within the next two weeks.

Possibly the move in Southern Pacific that took the stock to a new high of 117 3-8, had something to do with the preparations for an old-fashioned rail market. Southern Pacific Coast, where the stock has been accumulated more in expectation of a 87 dividend rate. Earnings are increase of \$371,947,941.68, or more than 9 per cent.

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cy on the board caused by the death recently of Robert Wagner.

Mr. Weidner also announced that stockholders are subscribing for the new stock lately offered at a rate that will exhaust the amount authorized under the increase by the time the rights to subscribe expire. The bank offered stockholders the privilege of purchasing new stock at \$160 a share in the proportion of one new share for each three already owned. The capital was increased from \$750,000 to \$1,000,000.

Do You Know

1. About how much has been the volume of motion-picture financing in the last two years?

4. What is the high on brokers' loans, and when was it made?
5. Are margin accounts in brokerage offices always responsible for the bulk of brokers' loans?

6. Which city reported the invest bank clearings in May, Los Angeles or San Francisco?

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Weather throughout the belt is mostly favorable, but the disposition was to expect a quiet market to-morrow and Saturday. Liverpool

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RETAIL SITUATION SOUND

Outlook Encouraging Despite Federal Reserve Findings for Month of May

BY PAUL WILLARD GARRETT

[Copyright, 1927, by New York Evening Post, Inc.] NEW YORK, June 30. (Exclusive)—A picture of retail trade none too raging might be drawn from the tabulations for May just published by the Pederal Reserve Bank of New York by anyone anxious to do so but 2. Silver is the monetary standard in five countries. What are they? count. Department store sales in this district were smaller in May than 3. What was the value of Cali-tornia's citrus crop last year?

sales for May, would have been less favorable than a year ago. Wholesale trade fell to a lower volume. On the surface the picture does not app bright but actually is more encouraging for the future than it seems.

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Three-fourths of the reporting degerment stores in this district did a
smaller business in May this year
than last. Nearly 4 per cent drop
is shown for the month but, as the
bank itself hastens to explain business in May last year was unusually
goo.. since the spring season came
late. In the comparisons the May
1927 figures therefore are set up
against a high tide in the 1926 flow
that ordinarily comes earlier in the
season. This makes the report for
last month seem poorer than it is.
In the circumstances a 4 per cent
drop from a year ago in department
store sales is not important.

After about a year of reports that
showed department stores were unable to make as good collections as
formerly the proportion of outstanding charge accounts collected now
has risen for three consecutive
months. Precisely why this should
be is not easy to say but it plainly
denotes an improved position. On
first blush it might indicate that
customers now have more funds with
which to pay bills than before
but perhaps increased vigilance on the
part of managements is what has
raised the ratio primarily.

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State of California, 41/4 %1932-36	4.00
City of Fort Worth, Texas, 41/4 %	4.10
Los Angeles School Dist., 48/4 %	4.20
Monterey Park, Calif., Water 6%1936-53	4.50
FOREIGN BONDS	
City of Budapest (Hungary) External Sinking	
Fund 6%	6.60
Province of Upper Austria (Austria), Ext.	7.00
Meridionale Electric Co., 1st Mtg. S. S. F. 7% 1957	7.50
Kingdom of the Serbs, Croats & Slovenes	1.00
(Yugo-Slavia) 7%1957	8.00
PUBLIC UTILITY BONDS	
Columbia Gas & Electric, Deb. 5%	5.00
Southern Calif. Edison Co., Ref. 5%	5.05
San Joaquin Lt. & Power, Unif. & Ref. 5% 1957	5.10
Indianapolis Power & Light, 1st & Ref. 5%1957	5.18
Midland Counties Public Service, 1st 5%1957	5.20
Illinois Power & Light, 1st Ref. 5%	5.20
Nevada Calif. Electric, 1st Lien 5%1956	5.30
Jersey Central Pwr. & Lt., 51/2%	5.50
Western Power Corp., Deb. 51/2%1957	5.68
Illinois Power & Light, Deb. 51/2%1957	5.75
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Hudson Coal, 1st Mtg. 5%1962	5.09
Mercantile American Realty, 1st Mtg. 5%1951	5.10
Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., 1st Mtg. & Coll. 5% . 1957 Phillips Petroleum Co., 51/4%	5.20
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Columbia Steel Corp., 1st Mtg. 51/2%	5.50
Marland Oil Co., Notes 5%	5.60
Mortgage Ins. Corporation, Cert. 6%1929-36	6.00
Southwestern University Realty, 1st Mtg. 6%1942	6.00
Russ Building, 6%	6.10
Garden Foundation, Inc., 1st Mtg. 61/4%1937	6.25
West Park Street Corp., 61/2%1941	6.50
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NEW YORK, June 30, (ap-sequalls swept through todays market at frequent intervals it a ragged appearance most of time. Bear traders succeeded a covering a number of weak quot the motors, railroad equipment specialities, but operations for rise were not altogether aharmearly a dosen issues, led by sern Pacific, reaching new ground. Final quotations were requirily lower with quite a portion of the declines ranging from the declines running as high as 6 per speculators for the decline aided in their campaign by a ber of unfavorable trade comments. The publication of the nual report of American Car Foundry, showing that the fin dend on common after the nouncement of a reduction is those at the Baldwin plant, let the newed selling of Fall comments.

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Authorities Agree Oil Prices Are Low, But Refuse to Predict Future Trend

BY WILLIAM RUSSELL WHITE

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NEW YORK, June 30. (Exclusive)—
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Whether or not the prices of oil securities have fully discounted the depression resulting from overproduction is a question frequently asked recently as a result of the establishment of several new low records for the year in shares of important producers.

Observers who insisted the bottom had been reached several weeks ago, when prices showed some signs of stiffening, statch little significance to the recent sagging tendency in such speculative favorites as Mariand and Phillips. It is their contention that the decline certainly cannot go much further, even though there may be no immediate recovery. They believe that a point or two at current levels will mean little when the industry has turned the corner and stocks begin to reflect the improvement that must eventually follow.

Bonds, it is interesting to note, have shown a lendency to hold steadier, reflecting semispeculative buying by investors willing to sasume some risks, but unwilling to sasume some risks, but unwilling to sasume some risks, but unwilling to place their funds in nondividend-paying shares. Issues carrying attractive conversing the recovery to be delayed at least until the end of the year, and ordinarily the colder weather brings a slacken in favor, for they offer an element of speculation that has proved popular in recent years.

SEMINOLE PROVES BOOMERANG
The prolific Seminole area, near Tuiss, Okla, which was brought into production less than a year ago, has turned out to be a boomerang for stocks of many producers. When the field was first opened its immediate success stimulated demand for stocks of the companies operating there, but other concerns rushed in, and the consequent competition in drilling new wells resulted in such a steady rise in output that prices of oil declined rapidly early this year. The some production is sought by those who consequent competition in drilling new wells resulted in such a steady rise in output that prices of oil declined rapidly early this year. The sought of the reflex was a state of the consequent

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METAL MARKETS

BANK NOTES, COINS

RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, June 30. (AP)—Today's market averages, as compiled by the Associated Press:

BUTTER AND EGGS

June 80, 1937 (Closing prices quoted are corrected daily by Produce Ex-change of Los Angeles.)

Eggs

Extras, 25.
Presh firsts, 23.
Case count. 20.
Mediums, 20%.
Smalls, 16.
Price to retail trade, 3 to 5 cents above these figures.

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CHICAGO, June 30. (P)—Butier un-settled; reselvts, 12,996 tube; creamery extras, 40; standards, 20%; extra firsts, 25%;620; firsts, 346,93%; seconds, 34 635%; lower: receipts, 10,00% cases; firsts, 22,92%; ordinary firsts, 20%,621%; ctorage packed extras, 14; storage packed firsts, 23.

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Under the provisions of the trust indenture, the

Under the provisions of the trust indenture, the lease is to be assigned to the trustee and the income therefrom used to meet the interest and principal payments on the bonds.

The other parcels are either improved with resident and apartment buildings or are well located va-

Appraisal— The real properties of the Company under this mortgage together with the improvements have been appraised by Mr. Lon T.

Johnson and Mr. Phillip Gaffey of San Pedro at \$772,-538.33. This is over three times the amount of the

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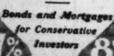
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City of St. Louis, Water Revenue 41/4's 1932-47	4.10%
Langlade County, Wisconsin, Road 41/2's 1931-43	4.10%
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City of Houston, Texas, General 41/2's 1931-57	14.25%
City of Los Angeles, High School District 5's 1937-62	\$4.25%
PUBLIC UTILITY	14.30%
Centrel Power & Light Co., 1st Mtge. 5's 1956	5.13%
Public Service Co. of Oklahoma, 1st Mtge. 5's 1997	5.17%
Southwestern Gas & Electric Co., 1st Mtgc. 5's . 1957	5.22%
Northwestern Public Service Co., 1st Mage. 5's 1957	5.25%
Cities Service Co., Ref. Debenture 5's 1966	5.52%
Central West Public Service Co., 1st Lien Coll. 51/2's 1936	5.55%
Nevada California Elec. Corp., 1st Mtge. 5's 1956	5.45%
REAL RETATE	3.4379
Loew's Theatre & Realty Corp., 1st Lien S. F. 6's . 1947	6.00%
Fabrica Bldg., Chicago, 1st Mtga. S. F. 61/4's 1946	6.15%
Greeley Square Bldg., N. Y., 1st Mtge. S. F. 6's . 1950	6.00%
Fox Realty Corp. of Calif., 1st Mtge. 6's 1942	6.00%
INDUSTRIAL	0.0076
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PREFERRED STOCKS	
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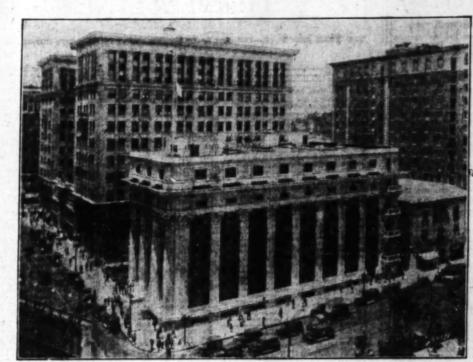
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Pacific Mutual Home Office Property, Olive, Sixth and Grand, Los Angeles

A STRONG AND USEFUL INSTITUTION

Official Examination of Pacific Mutual Shows That Company in Excellent Condition

THE regular triennial examination of THE PACIFIC MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA, whose Home Office is located at Sixth and Olive Streets, Los Angeles, has been made underthe direction of the Committee on Examinations of the National Convention of Insurance Commissioners. A corps of examiners, selected by the insurance departments of the STATES OF CALIFORNIA, MONTANA, OHIO, TEXAS AND IDAHO, conducted the examination, which has been in progress for several months, and scrutinized every department of the Company's business, carefully checking and verifying the detailed REPORT FOR 1926 which the Pacific Mutual FILED with the insurance department IN THE FORTY-THREE STATES, THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA' AND THE TERRITORY OF HAWAII, IN WHICH IT IS LICENSED TO DO BUSINESS.

The examiners state in their report:

"The Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company of California is in excellent financial condition, with reserves, capital and surplus that guarantee the adequate protection of its policyholders. A consistent growth is being made in business and assets under the able and conservative management which has remained unchanged for many years, and the Company has become one of the leading life insurance institutions of the United States."

Some of the major items in the Company's annual statement as of December 31st last, and as determined by

Cash Income, 1926. \$ 34,831,844.03 Cash Income, 1926
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The Capital of the Company has since been increased to \$4,000,000. The report states that the stock books were checked and found to be

"well and carefully kept, the certificate books, the stock ledger and all other stock records being in balance." Concerning the Pacific Mutual Building at Sixth and Olive Streets, which is the Company's Home Office property, the report calls attention to the fact that the Company takes credit on its books for \$6,913,575.93 as the value of this property. The examiners had the property appraised and state that

"a committee of appraisers well versed in values in Los Angeles was selected to place a market valuation on the property. The appraisement concurred in by four appraisers sets the valuation of the property at this time as follows:

"Home Office Property \$10,791,525.00
"Company's Book Value 6,913,575.93
"Appraised Value over Book Value 3,877,949.07 "The Company does not take a book credit, as it might, for the amount of the appraised over the book value of the property; nor does it show any increase in its financial statement."

Speaking of the MORTGAGE LOANS of the Pacific Mutual, amounting to \$59,498,447.55, the commit-

"A detailed check was made of the mortgage loan files and records, and all important documents were found or accounted for. The system of records and files pertaining to the mortgage loans is exceptionally good and the work well handled. Every precaution for the safety of the loans is taken; appraisements of the properties are made before the loans are consummated, and the loans are carefully watched and periodically appraised."

The \$19,631,299.55 of the Company's Assets represented by BONDS OWNED and as entered in the annual statement, was found to be correct on the basis of the Company's method of valuation. The actual market value of these bonds, however, as shown by the book of valuations of securities issued by the National Convention of Insurance Commissioners, would increase the Company's figure \$457,851.69. As the report states, the Company'does not take credit for this amount, which it might do. This item, plus the increase in the value of its Home Office property allowed by the examiners, would add to the Total Ledger Assets of the Company as shown in its 1926 annual statement of over \$4,000,000.00, all of which would be credited to Unassigned Surplus.

"The GENERAL UNDERWRITING POLICY is conservative."

"The Company's recent MORTALITY EXPERIENCE has been very favorable and extremely con-

The LIFE POLICY FORMS issued by the Company are "well drawn, clear in their provisions and

The examiners devoted much time to investigating the PAYMENT OF CLAIMS and on this important department of the business rendered a favorable report.

The report of the examiners is a quite voluminous document. The foregoing covers most of its essential features. It should be a source of gratification to the hundreds of thousands of people scattered throughout the country who are insured in the Pacific Mutual, as it is to the management, that the most thorough examination that has been made of the Company

The present Directors of the Company, all of whom are listed in the report, are

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STOCK MARKET TREND UNEVEN

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points to a new low on current movements at 97, and then rallied feebly. Dodge Brothers preferred, Jordan and Willys-Overland touched new lows.

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Call money renew(i at 5 per cent and held steady at that figure all day, although funds, were reported obtainable in the outside market as low as 41-4. There was no change in time money and commercial paper rates. After close of the market it was announced that the New York Federal Reserve Bank rate was unchanged at 4 per cent.

Collins & Aikman was an outstanding strong spot, jumping 7 points to a new peak at 111 1-2, and closing just a joint below the top, General Electric, American Chicle, Mullins Body, New York Dock and Rossia Insurance also reached new high ground. Air reduction and the sulphur stocks recorded substantial gains.

Despite the record-breaking crudesil production, oil shares displayed better resistance to selling pressure, indicating that the short interest in some issues was becoming unwieldy. Austin Nichols preferred Dome Mines, Guif States Steel, Ingersoll Rand, Mexican Seaboard Oil, Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron, Philip Morris, Real Silk Hosiery, Royal Dutch, Savage Arms, Seagrave, Sinciair and Standard Oil of New York all sagged to new low ground.

Southern Pacific, Which has not participated to any appreciable extent in recent bullish demonstrations in the rails, grossed 117 to the highest level since 1920, in a brisk buying movement. Atchison, Western Maryland Western Pacific were heavy. A sharp upturn of more than 3 cents a bushel in wheat prices on buying influenced by adjournment of the Illinois Legislature without taking action on the Kessinger bill to regulate grain trade, featured the commodity markets. Cotton options gained 8 to 13 points and coffee and sugar prices showed little change.

Except for a drop of about 8 points in Spanish pessetas, there were no changes of importance in the foreign exchanges. Demand sterling held around 84.85 3-16 and French francs around 3.91 1-2 cents.

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SALT LAKE CITY, June 30. (A)—W. H. W. Evans of Paradena, who is reported to have scaled the Great White Throne in Zion National Park.

The brought to Zion Lodge in the park this morning, the Salt Lake Thingsam was informed in a telephone conversation with park officials.

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PHENNS. Of 27th Sautelle Boulevard, Palms, Cal. Vilga Harel, believed wife of Lewis R. Replaces, nother of Robert L. and Rub M. Stephene of Palms; dater of Gliedys M. Peede fo San Pedro, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theocher Bolines of Inglewood.

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N DER MEID. June 29, at 2260 Fuhrfield avenue, Mrs. Nellie Van Der Meid, agud 62 pears. Funeral services will be held today at 10 a.m. from the chapel of W. M. Strother, 6250 Hollywood Boulevand.

RD, Annabelte Ward, aged 15 years, below daughter of A. E. Ward of 606 West Twent first street. etal services today at 16 a.m. from of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Fig.

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AERIAL TOUR PLANES NOW IN NEW YORK

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NEW YORK. June 30. (4P)—The fourteen planes entered in the national air tour were on the ground at Curtis Field, Long Island, tonight, after completing the fifth leg of their

at Curtis Field, Long Island, tonight, after completing the fifth leg of their 4110-mile journey.

Today's 190-mile flight from Boston was accomplished without accident or incident by twelve of the planes, which arrived at the field an hour and a half efter leaving the Boston airport. The other two, one a Waco, piloted by E. W. Cleveland, and a Buhl metal ship, with Louis G. Meister at the controls, were several hours late.

The Waco was delayed by a leaky gas line, which held up its departure. The Buhl, one of the planes forced down in Central Massachusetts by yesterday's storm, missed the course to Boston when it started for that city this forenoon, and had to come down for fuel at Tsunton, Mass.

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be \$2,395,601 That also will be argued on the July "old-fashioned picnic" under the austicate.

The case against Stern and Barber pices of the Los Angeles Council.

Knights of Columbus. on July 4. Six

INCREASE IN TAX BURDEN

Tells Chamber State Must Act to Halt Acute Conditio

NEW COUNCIL TAKES OFFICE

Dominguez Will Call Session to Order for Election of Bonelli as President



WILL BE 101

Galusha M. Cole Plans to Lead Choir at Church as Anniversary Celebration

LINDBERGH INVITED TO AIR JUBILEE

Council Asks Airman to Fourth of July .

George Young Motorcycle to be Auctioned

ART GALLERY TO OPEN SOON

CRAIL IS GOING AFTER ARIZONA

ON FOURTH Cangressman to Ask State be Made Territory Again

> Says Her Colorado Stan Amounts to Rebellion

To Urge Congress to Repe



"I never had but one hen that wouldn't listen to reason when I tried to break her of settin', an' she looked more like a



RISH-AMERICANS TO PICNIC ON MONDAY

Huntington's Priceless Collection of Paintings Will be on Display Within Three Months



Dorothy Mackaye Plans for Fight to Gain Freedom

LAWYERS TO ASK FOR NEW TRIAL

'Appeal of Guilty Verdict Also Considered

Actress Seems Pleased at County Jail Comforts

Hopes That She May Escape Term in San Quentin

Iron Bars Cloud View of Actress



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Sears, Roebuck and Co.

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TONIGHT

until 9 P. M.

For the convenience of those who plan an early Saturday start for their Independence

Day outing, our store will remain open this

Plan to buy your auto, camping and other out-ing needs at the Sears' Store, at Vermont and

Slauson Avenues, tonight, at our famously low

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prices.

Prisoners Kept in Jail After Court Release

First Petition Filed Against Redistricting

AUTOIST FACING | CRAIL IS GOING MURDER CHARGE AFTER ARIZONA

Mack Molina Must Answe for Death of Girl Vera Schlegal Killed Santa Monica Crash

Driver Accused of Being Drunk in Night Race

in Warehouse Robbery

Bearch for the remaining suspects in the government liquor warehouse robbery here in December, 1925, yesterday turned to Honolulu, where it was reported that Federal officials, were endeavoring to find a f rmer major in the United States Army who as the time of the robbery was employed by the prohibition department here.

An indictment against the former army officer was reported as having been returned here by the Federal grand jury, following its investigation of the sensational warehouse robbery, which netted 700 cases. The name of the fugitive is being kept observit.

The United States Marshal already has arrested six men indicted by the grand jury in connection with the grand jury in connections with the grand jury in connections with the grand jury in connection with the grand jury in connection with the grand jury in connection with the

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or \$7,000,000 per year forever.
"When the attention of its Governor and its Senators was called to the
fact that it had waived all such
claims in the treaty by which it had
been admitted to Statehood, the answer came back, 'Of what validity is
a resty?' The constitution of Arimona is our own and we will change
it.'

CRAIL'S SPEECH SILLY, ARIZONA GOVERNOR SAYS

DYE STRIKE DISTURBER **GOES TO JAIL**

Police Make Short Work of Demonstration Before Central Avenue Plant

Guardsmen's Officer Class to Open Soon

ONE OCLOCK SATULDAYS . SLOADWAY . HILL AND . SEVE

Towels! You Should Buy in Dozens From July 1st Specials...

Colored Border Bath Towels 24x46 Inches, Heavy . . 50c!

Summer and its demand upon the linen closet is here. With it come thousands of Towels . . at Bullock's . . at Special prices. Quality, a always, is predominant. Prices are low but in no instance is Qualit sacrificed. That is the peculiar advantage of buying your Towels at Bullock's . . you may be sure that your purchase is a wise one. These first day of July specials:

1200 fine all white Bath Towels, size 22x44 inches, a "soft spun". 30c 2400 all white Bath Towels.

good weight, note the large size: 24x48

500 extra large size Bath Towels, 26x50 ins.: 50c

1800 Martex Wash Cloths, 1200 yards Linen, Crash Toweling, colored borders, 17 inches wide, 250

500 satin finish Linen Hut Towels, exquisite 95c quality, 20x36 inches. eland, 22x33 inch

Bath Mats; 500 in all white or colors, 24x46 in., heavy weight . \$1.35

Torrels, Bullock's Second Floor

Important! Sunday's Paper will carry news of Bullock's Linen Room. Watch for the values. it will be well worth your while to make note of them and buy on Tuesday, after the holiday.

Hand-decorated Georgette Scarfs at \$2.75!



A remarkably low pricing for these lovely Scarfe! A July event in which a charming smart, summery accessory is offered at savings. Sheer Georgette in the most exquisite colorings, pink, peach, coral, apricot, rea-maize, orchid, turquoise, copen, grey and beige as well as white.

The ends are picoted and hand-decorate in delicately colored designs, \$2.75 each.

Scarf Section, Bullich's Street Floo

The Smart Sports Silk Kerchief 375-But \$1.65!



Sports news from abroad and from seaside resorts in the East emphatically scande resorts in the East emphatically men-tion the Scarfs and especially the kerchie as an accessory to the sports costume. The extremely low pricing is notable as the ker-chiefs are of fine heavy quality of silk creps with bright colored hand-blocked patterns. To be worn as a Scarf or head bandeau. Scarfa, Bullock's Street Floor

Sheer Dainty Summer Neckwear 300 Pieces, \$1.65



So smartly simple, so beautifully Neckwear that ordinarily would

Neckwear, Bullock's Street Floor

Organdie and Chiffon Flowers, 85c

A special July offering—for such lovely, large fluffy Flowers are usually much higher priced. A flower to adorn the shoulder of fluttery summer frock of chiffon or organdie. A selection of costume flowers most unusual at this pricing. In many summery shades.

Flowers. Bullock's Street Floor

Novelty Silk Ties-300 at 75cl

Colored prints many designs and the new "Lindy" Tie, in plain colors with a hand-decoration of airplanes painted. Each tie measures 11/2 yards long and 5 inches wide. Just the tie to complete the simple sport frock. Windsor style. Real values at 75c.

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"Peggy Ann" Producer Asks Equity to Make Up Loss Due to Actor Quitting

Paul Vicente Gravely Hurt in Auto Leap

FOUR BRIDES TRAIL FLEET MANY MILES

from New York to See Them Few Hours

ECONOMIST STUDIES FILMS

British Scholar Here Believes Importance of Salary Decrease Greatly Overemphasized

Dr. C. Beddington Behrens, British economist and lecturer at the universities of London and Oxford and recently a member of the permanent staff of the League of Nations, is a Los Angeles visitor, conducting an inquiry into the film industry, particularly as it applies to Europe.

While with the League of Nations, where the law of supply and demand should be the governing influence and not the salary of the star.

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REVERSE LOGIC

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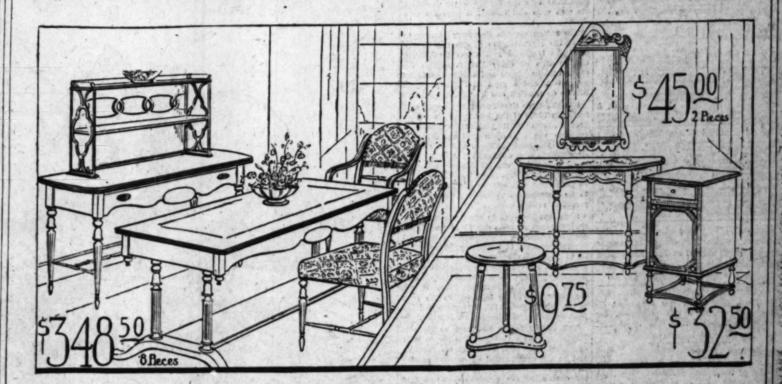
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2-Pc. Mohair Set—Davenport & Chair \$437.50
Mahogany Table \$24.75
Walnut Chair \$74.50
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Mahogany Deak \$49.50
Mahogany Wall Cabinet \$77.50
Mahogany 2-Piece Set \$398.50
Mahogany Table \$34.75
Mahogany Bench \$37.50
Red. Decorated Wall Deak \$88.50
Arm Chair \$98.00
Chair \$88.50
3-Pc. Set—2 Chairs & Stool complete \$198.50 Walnut Table \$42.50
Mahogany Desk \$122.50
Mahogany Secretary \$198.50
Walnut Secretary \$129.50
Mahogany Davenport and Chair Sets \$437.50
Enamel Console Sets \$125.00
Mahogany Book Case \$558.50



Sweeping Reductions of Stocks is Keynote of Bullock's July Furniture. Some Prices are Halved

BEGINNING TODAY, JULY 1, Bullock's announces for the annual July Furniture Event a sweeping reduction of Furniture from Bullock's regular stocks. This entire event concerns itself with individual items of Furniture. Most of them are floor samples. "Quantity purchases" do not participate at this time. Look, then, for Occasional Living room, Dining room and Bedroom pieces and sets.

NO.TICE THE TAGS! The original price tag will remain on each article of Furniture. The new price, the drastic reduction occasioned at this time, will be indicated by "slip-over tags." You will be amazed to find how many have been exactly halved; some even at less than half price.

PRICE IS SO DRAMATIC that there is danger of losing sight of the real purpose of the Event. More than anything else, Bullock's would stress the importance of the Furniture itself. Its individuality, and unique character. Colloquially speaking. "No two alike" might be the slogan of this Event. Beginning today . . . July 1 . . . an event of outstanding significance for home-lovers. Here is a partial listing of items. In practically every instance, but one of a kind.

Mahogany Humidor	\$32.50
Walnut Smoker	\$32.00
Black Lacquer Smoker	\$32.50
Combination Mahogany Smoker	\$19.50
Mahogany and Rosewood Tilt Top Table	\$89.00
Walnut Magazine Rack	\$24.75
Walnut Table	\$19.50
Brown Mahogany Table	\$12.50
Green Muffin Stand	\$17.00
Walnut Coffee Table	\$21.50
Decorated Coffee Table	\$18.75
Mahogany Desk	\$34.75
Mahogany Desk\$	175.00
Mahogany Table	\$62.50
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Special Green Console and Mirror	\$98.50
Smoker Red Console Table Mahogany Sewing Cabinet	\$24.50
Red Console Table	\$34.50
Mahogany Sewing Cabinet	\$32.50
Maple Table	\$69.50
Maple Decorated Table	\$89.00
Maple Tea Table	\$62.50
Decorated Lacquer Coffee Table	\$10./2
Decorated Nest of Tables	\$37.30
Maple Gate Leg Table	\$27.50
Red Table	
Red Coffee Table	\$20.00 \$16.75
Hexagon Tea Table	49 75
Smoking Stands	\$32.50
Decorated Smoking Stand	\$37.50
Maple Smoking Stand	\$9.75
Mahogany Smoking Stand	\$9.75
Walnut Combination China	\$33.75
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Furniture Bullock's Seventh Floor

JOHANDE DEC C INC. THE LEAR YEAR

TOTABLE EXCEPTIONS There still are a few prominent di-s, however, who are prominent for religious, rather than their irreligious,

The Wales Stamp is to bear the portrait of the Prince of Wales. Well, the Prince should be able to stick to an envelope, at least.

It takes very few days of the school vacations to teach the children to master the art of sleeping later. And the children aren't the only ones.

CAN'T RISE ABOVE IT cratic party seem to be going in for avia-ion. As the campaign draws nearer it be-omes apparent that soon dirt will fly.

ION PICTURE OPERA Motion Picture orange. We suspect that some of the folks who are fond of enthusiastically calling a film show an ogus haven't the slightest ides that the plural of "opus" is "opera."

R "Lady who broke up beautiful home will sell furniture, rugs, linens and brica-brac at sacrifice."—Ad in Rhode Island newspaper. Is she trying to make amends?

These vacation days make a man real-ize the blessings of obscurity. If the Presi-dent should dedge church some Sunday and go fishing the whole country would know

"The best China news for the present," says the London Telegraph, "is that the Red star has visibly paled." Yes, and so far as China is concerned it would seem that it is soon to become invisible.

ROLLING IN

Ten leading Los Angeles hotels report the largest tourist influx from the Southern States in the history of the city. Well, if the hotels aren't big and plentiful enough we'll build bigger ones and more of 'em.

colors actually "run" when they bathe. That's because they don't use those nationally advertised American soaps.

Halps Business

The report that the Laundrymen's Association was about to erect a massive marble fountain in honor of the inventor of the fountain pen is pronounced as premature—but it would at least be an appreciative gesture of the members.

Tem no tightwad, Pm no wren,
Nor any Scotchy guy.

Just turn me loose in the five and ten
And watch me buy and buy.
Observe the shopgirls stare;
What do they spose I care?

Darn the expense! Spent sixty cents
The last time I was there.

WINKLES IN AVIATION

W A German gilder has a record of stay-ing up fourteen hours without having a motor of any kind and another has covered a distance of fifty miles. If one of these machines could take off from the top of Mt. Baldy perhaps it could make the Honolulu hop.

BIRTHS OUTNUMBERED In England they are becoming quite

out the wrinkles of all the tired business New

Politics on the Mississippi River broke from its course this spring, causing the greatest disaster in the history of the country. Fresident Coolidge asked Herbert Houver to take charge of the situation on sehalf of the government. Since then Mr. Hoover has devoted practically all his time to the problems of relief and reconstruction. He did not direct food moves from a swivel chair in Washington, but went personally into the field, saw the job with his own eyes and tackled it with his own hands.

The nation expects Secretary Hoover to point the right way to handle the Mississippi flood problem. He has undertaken the solution of many knotty puzzles for the American people and always has found an answer and a good one. They expect him to do it again and he will.

But about the time Secretary Hoover sets forth his ideas of the best program for its greatest and most pressing engineering problem the politicians will get busy to problem the politicians will get busy to gum up the works. There will be the ob-structionists who will insist that Mr. Hoover is all wrong, but who will have nothing to offer in place of his plans. And there will be those who will seek to exploit the work to be done so as to make it serve their personal, selfish ends.

Such was the case in the Colorado River project plans so ably conceived and developed by Secretary Hoover after a long and careful personal investigation. How these plans have been blocked by one group of politicians after another for reasons of political expediency is a disgraceful chapter in the history of national progress. It is a chapter that will be repeated in the case of the Mississippi if the log-rollers and the pork-caters are not headed off in time.

The United States has faith in Herbert Such was the case in the Colorado Rive

The United States has faith in Herbert Hoover and with reason. The people have depended upon him in many emergencies and he has never failed them. His patriotism and ability are unquestioned. His plans for controlling the Mississippi, when they forts to serve the greatest number most forts to serve the greatest number most efficiently and at least expense compatible with thoroughness. There will be no politics in it sor any unfair advantage for anybody, which is the main reason it will be unpopular with that element which sees in great public works a chance to serve itself first and the public afterward.

A resolution worthy of the people of the United States would be one to give Mr. Hoover full support in his efforts to evolve and initiate a comprehensive Mississippi River program and to squelch all politicians who attempt to make themselves campaign

and sincere effort to remedy an admittedly intolerable regime.

Under honest and capable supervision the national tax bills have been reduced more than was considered possible. There have been many tax cuts, with others in prospect. All this has been accomplished through the mere application of principles in government which would be considered essential to any well-operated private enterprise. What Mr. Mellon has done with Federal finances can be done in the mu-Federal finances can be done in the mu-

Federal finances can be done in the musearchings won't wash

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would be barred if t And they can have that very thing. The day of promiscuous spending by a set of avaricious politicians fast is drawing to a

ientific tax regulation is no longer Scientific tax regulation is no longer a vain dream. It soon will be a reality. The watchdog of the treasury not necessarily is a pretty figure of speech. He can display a set of exceedingly ugly teeth if the citisenry wills it so. They should start feeding him raw meat and watch the politicians run—and taxes drop where they below. It can be done. ong. It can be done.

JACATION DAYS

Thousands of boys and girls are re-joicing that school is closed for the sum-mer vacation and with the eagerness of youth they are turning from the studious routine of school days to the varied joys of

Ask some of these boys and girls what Ask some of these boys and girls what vacation means to them as a prospect and they will tell you it represents rest, recreation and pleasures that cannot be crowded into the busy school routine; but ask those who enjoyed school vacations fifty years ago and they will assure you that vacation days are the beginnings of independent life, the springtime of individuality. They will say that vacation days are just as important in every way as school days and in tant in every way as school days and in many aspects have more to do with the ultimate successes and failures of the lives projected from them to mature activity.

In vacation time girls and boys should

a considerable falling off in the number of marriages in the same period. The heavy foil of influenza as one of the causes of the great rise in the death rate, but no reason save indifference to the married state is given for the decrease in the number of weddings.

The projected from them girls and boys should learn to differentiate in their play between the worth-while and the idle, the wholesome and the unclean, the upbuilding and the degenerating recreations that will in themselves become a habit or lead to the formation of habitual selections of pleasure in later life.

Times change

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Where There's a Will, Etc.!



Mr. Hoover's plans.

When Mr. Average Citizen is informed—as he so rarely is—that his taxes are about to be cut be repicies, goes out and buys something on the installment plan. But his ecstary usually is short lifed. Some other voracious devourer of tax funds immediately appears with a demand for higher levies. It can be image insed, then, with how much acclaim will be received a proposal actually to reduce tax and bills scientifically all along the line. It is all it to be practicable.

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is found in its rugged mountains, in its almost limitless forests, in fisheries along its coasts and its fur-bearing animals. The graduates of this school will be in the very forefront of those working to show that Alaska is a land with a future.

FELONS ON STRIKE

who went on strike for cigarettes and othwho went on strike for cigarettes and other creature comforts as well as greater privileges under the prison rules? Where else would they feel in the least encouraged to register such demands and boldly

Not even in Gilbert's hilarious opera bouffe of the "Pirates of Penzance," in which it was pleaded that the enterprising was just as great as any honest man's, has the fun gone quite so far in this line as in Kansas. It tends to prove the force of the argument of that Kansan who said that life in a Kansas jail was preferable to the life in a Kansas jail was pre of any sort outside the Sunflower State. It for nothing, along with other luxuries, and are negotiating for them with the prison board, right over the heads of their un-

Over 300 of these unhappy, clgaretteless charges of the State struck work in a coal mine. "No cigarettes, no coal!" was their slogan, and the entire force of guards could not make them abandon it and go back to work. It was only when they began fight ing among themselves that they consented said they would not have left the mine but for the promise of the warden that their demands would be considered "fairly and impartially," which they took to mean abundant smokes,

All of which is very funny, but no fun nier than the propaganda of the sob-sister-hood which has made felons all over the their view-barred plight, though just how deeds is not in evidence.

wants to return to those days or to the ones in which knees were a forbidden

island, with no prospect of getting away phatically voiced their disapproval of Prop-from it, one of the first things they would ositions 3 and 4 the Municipal Power Bu-

learning in this northland of America. As an American possession Alaska has had to the people. The many thousands of consultant only a brief history. Substantial wealth, sumers and stockholders of the Los Angeliades behind a rather forbidding exterior. les Gas and Electric Corporation are for the most part citizens of Los Angeles, vot-ers and taxpayers, and, therefore, part own-ers of the Municipal Power Bureau. This fact the Power Bureau appears to have con-sidered of no importance. However, it may wake up some day to the fact that its underhanded tactics, as evidenced in this in-stance, are conducive of anything but pub-

They treat them as if they were humans who were crasy. They put them in an asylum or retreat where they are given such care and treatment as is considered best

DEPARTED GLORY

murred At open and hideous crime—

And would often make way at with a half-dozen guests at a time.

I'm a peaceable man and I never would To slaughter my deadliest foe, Nor with dagger or knife to rem this life

this life

Any troublesome person I know,
As for poisoning wine it is no game of mine
So humane, to be frank, are my views
That I haven't the nerve without warning to serve
The stuff that my bootlegger brews.

Yet I thrilled, I admit, when at night would sit
As a young and excittible kid—
Reading page after page of that murder

And the crimes that the Borgia crowd knew all along that such doings were

Yet they pleased me far more than the kindlier lore
To be found in the Sunday-school books. And now that I know that to friend and to foe The Borgians were gentle and kind And did not waste their time upon evil an

crime—
But were mild and polite and refined.
No evenings I spend with my hair strain

O'IR ALASKAN COLLEGE

O'It has been said that if a number of American families were placed on a desert at the last city election when voters em-





SOME REFLECTIONS

The unholy combination is "busted!" That coarse-fibered Parrot, his personally conducted Mayor and the entire ring of

sters have been rebuked as no administration in this city was before rebuked.

It looks as if a political regeneration is at hand. Parrot and our sniveling Mayor and all the rest of the gang must have felt, on the morning of June 8, like the champion pugilist who, the night before, had had the stuffing knocked out of him by some other "plug-ugly." They are now all lying about the reasons why. They will even lie to themselves and deceive themselves as to the cause of their defeat.

Let me tell you the reason. The people got tired of being robbed. That \$385,000 bill of extras on the Adam-street storm drain, passed by the Parrotowned Council, after Cryer's own appointes, Maj. Shaw, City Engineer, had urged its rejection, was remembered on election day. The attempted park steal at Wilmington, which the fearlees Colden (may his days be long in the land!) defeated, was also remembered. The thousand and one steals, of greater and lesser magnitude, that the voters have been subjected to aroused them to action.

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been subjected to aroused them to action.

They were disgusted with the arrogance and impudence of their servants, the public officials. They were tired of a multiplication and duplication of city employees, at constantly increasing as laries. They were disgusted at city-owned machines and paid employees of the city, openly, for days, neglecting their business and campaigning for the power graft. They were disgusted with John R. Haynes's management of the water board. They were disgusted with Scattergood who, in addition to drawing a princely salary from the city, is reported to have recently received \$3000 as an expert in San Francisco. Of course, he took the city's time to earn the money, but nobody ever heard of his turning the \$3000 over to the city.

one objection to radian where the company of the court of

But were mild and polite and refined.

No evenings I spend with my hair straight on end.

And a history book on my knee.

Though the much-maligned crew may at last have their due—
They have lost all their interest for me. [Copyright, 1921, by the Bell Syndleste, Inc.]

Love has made a fool of many a man who was considered wise.

It is seldom that a man falls from grace without fracturing at least some of his morals.

Men sometimes make money, but trial, in rebuking the jury in the table sand has a surplus of more paper yesterday whim morey never makes men.

All sober-minded citizens of Los Angeles, who have respect for the law and the dignity of the courts, must have been shocked when the learned judge (I suppose he is learned—if he is not he should be) sitting in a late local murder trial, in rebuking the jury in the table sank has a surplus of more case for asking that the trial be

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The "bug" of municipal ownership has received a black eye, which it will aurse for some time. Of course, the defeat of the power graft puts an end, for the life of this administration, to all idea of the city's acquiring the Los Angeles city street car lines. Inasmuch as one of the attorneys for the Huntington lines was one of Cryer's most active supporters in the last 'Mayoralty contest, in the opinion of the gang it was perfectly appropriate that ha, Cryer, abould be appointed chairman of a committee to negotiste a price for the Huntington lines. Mr. H. E. Huntington lines. Mr. H. E. Huntington had brains, and plenty of them, and were he alive today he would in anguish cry, "God save me from my friends!"

The political pirates who have controlled the destines of Los Angeles antil they have disgusted, not only the taxpayers but the voling masses, will, with the expiration of the vacillating Cryer's term as Mayor, be thoroughly poweriess to do our great city further harm. They can, in the meantime, attampt many things, but with an homest Council elected their wings are already clipped. True, they control all the appointive offices in the city, but those sliting on the various boards, the offspring of Parrot and Cryer, will not be as willing in the future to obey Farrot's requests as they were before this election.

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NEW HOSPITAL UNIT COMPLETE

Hollywood Institution to Open Annex Monday

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Wing Will Add 150 Beds: Cost \$400,000

Minus the usual dedication and formal opening ceremonies the new pital, 1322 North Vermont avenue, for occupancy next Monday, it was ced yesterday by Dr. Thomas R. Ponton, superintendent. The great demand for hospital service, he said makes it necessary to move in

with the greatest possible speed and efficiency.

The east wing, as the new unit is called, will add 159 beds to the hospital, and in addition to being supplied with all the newest in medical equipment, it boasts a number of unusual features. There will be, for example, two large roof spaces which will be given over entirely to the sunlight treatment for tubercular patients. There is a comfortably furnished atting-room on each floor for visitors who have to wait for admittance to the rooms. A central radio receiving room is connected with every bed in the hospital by individual ear phanes. Each room connects with a bath and there is a jelephone in every room.

MODERN NURSERY

Dr. Ponton said the hospital is articularly proud of its new nur-eries, equipped to take care of sixty-

are of glass, so that visitors may see the children without going into the room.

At present the hospital has a staff of 180 members and with the opening of the east wing it will be doubled, making a nurse to every one and a balf patients. The ward rooms, which have from two to six beds, are equipped just as completely the \$15 a day rooms, Dr. Ponton said, and every section of the hospital, of which there are eight, is an independent unit in itself.

Food service will all be from the east wing, where the most modern devices are employed for scientific preparation and serving of the meals. This department of the hospital service has been so perfected. Dr. Ponton stated, that 180 meals can be served in twelve minutes. All of the members of the staff on duty obtain their meals in the hospital cafeteria and there are special rooms for the staff officers, special nurses and the like.

Future plans of the hospital include the fitting up of roof gardens for the patients, a nurses home directly back of the east wing and tennis courts for the nurses. The establishment of a fund for assistance work also is a dream for the future, the doctors said, whereby, without making it charity work, those who would not want to go to a general hospital may be helped at a nominal cost.

METHODIST HOSPITAL FUND DRIVE GAINS HEADWAY

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The general citizenship campaign for the Methodist Hospital of Southern California to raise \$269,500 by July 27 as this summer's unit of an ultimate goal of \$800,000, is making headway, according to reports from headquarters.

This hospital, organized and opened eighteen years ago, in a small way, its first patients being free patients cared for in the Deaconess Home, has now a capacity of 225 beds; seven surgeries: a nursery accommodating fifty behies. Last year \$386 patients were cared for, \$42 being "courtey" patients, and 2779 surgical operations were performed. It is now up sgainst the logical results of its own success. It must have immediate funds to meet bonds that are maturing and notes that are due. The \$260,500 now being asked is imperative to the institution.

The primary interest before the annual meeting of the Women's Homes Missionary Society, now in seasion at Whittier, is the Methodist Hospital and its present campaign for \$260,500. Today's program was given entirely to the hospital. There were 400 women present this morning, 263 of whom were voting delegates.

Rising activities in their recent trial, yesterday was sentenced to pay a fine of \$500 of \$500 or serve ninety do pay in fine for the Judge Frederickson on young Rissman's conviction on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. Attorney Nathan O. Freedman in mediately filed notice of speeal after Judge Frederickson had denied a mocion of a new trial and had imposed sentence. Appeal bond was fixed by the sourt at \$300, which was posted. Four other charges against two outputs and provides and the first four the court.

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Retiring Head of Chest Given High Tribute

Retiring as general manager and severetary of the Community Welfare Federation of Los Angeles, which post he had held since its organization, George M. Babcock yesterday was presented by the board of directors with an engrossed copy of resolutions commending him for his seal and efforts in furthering the federation's work.

Waiter L. Thornton of this city will succeed Babcock as general manager and secretary.

Following are the resolutions adopted by the board of directors:

Whareas, Mr. George M. Babcock, for three years seneral manager and secretary of the Los Angelia Community Welfare Federation, has resigned from this organization, and Whareas, he has given his estire time, senery, seneral manager in the seneral general properties of the board of directors in enguests to him their appreciation of his efficient management and unselfals correlated to the Community Welfare Federation, in the interests of the Community Welfare Federation of his efficient management and unselfals correlated to the Community Welfare Federation, therefore he is the interests of the Community Welfare Federation, therefore he is the interest of the Community Welfare Federation, therefore he is the interest of the Community Welfare Federation, therefore he is the foreign resolution below of of directors by manifester of engages to him their the constructive work in this great ciris undertaking, and he it further.

GABLES CLUB HEAD

BOY LOSES LEG UNDER TRAIN

Steal Ride on Freight Cars to Pay Visit to Airport

Two boys "hopped" a freight train near their homes yester-day afternon to go to an airport. In getting off at Slauson them, Bruce Regan, 8 years of age, living at 322 West Fifty-sixth street, fell under the moving cars and his right leg was amputated. He was taken to the Santa Pe Hospital. His companion, who escaped injury, was Patrick McCormick, 9, of

PSEUDO CITY AGENT GETS TERM IN JAIL

S. T. LeFever Convicted of Getting Money by False Pretense as Solicitor

Convicted by a jury on a charge of obtaining money by false pretense.
Stacy T. LeFever yesterday was sentenced by Municipal Judge Frederickson to serve sixty days in the City

LeFever was charged in additi two misdemeanor charges were based on his asserted collection of money from local business men for advertising space in an old copy of the regulations of the City Health Department. The jury returned a verdict of not guilty in the petty-larceny charge.

According to testimony the man represented himself as working under the authorization of City Health Officer Partish.

It was further charged that Le-Pever and Harry McCormick, who previously pleaded guilty and is unjer a suspended sentence, also used a 1926 atlas of the Los Angeles City Planning Commission vin soliciting funds.

On notice of defense counsel for LeFever that immediate appeal will be taken. Judge Frederickson fixed appeal bond at \$500.

PENALTY IN WARD CLUB CASE FIXED

Rissman Has Alternative of Fine or Term in Jail; Appeal Notice Filed

Twelfth Ward Republican Club to be convicted by a jury in connection with the organization's asserted "tag-fixing" activities in their recent trial,

Girl Blamed on Bootleg Liquor

Bootleg liquor was a source of considerable pain in the life of Glenna Barnhart, 15 years of age, according to Detective Lieutenant Lucas in his report on file in Municipal Judge Turney's court against Homer Rice, 1822 Myrtie street, charged with possession of liquor.

Rice was arrested, the report said, when neighbors called the police to report the man was brutally beating and choking his stepdaughter, the Barnhart girl. When the officers arrived, the report states, they found the girl suffering from cuts and bruises, while Rice was in an intoxicated condition. Near the man was a gallon jug of whisky, the report said.

According to Deputy City Prosecutor Higgins, the defendant has best-

CHIEF AUDITOR NAMED

Col. Whittaker Gets Appointment to

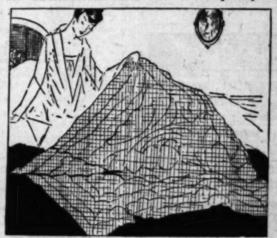
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terday following the announcement that he was the father of a five and one-half-pound daughter. The important event occurred early Wednesday morning at St. Vincent's Hospital. Mrs. Cohen, known ') the pital. Mrs. Cohen, known ') the potential Mrs. Cohen, known ') the pital. Mrs. Cohen, known ') the pital. Mrs. Cohen, known ') the pital. Mrs. Cohen, known ') the pital is a Jacquellin Saunders, explained that the infant has been named Maryann Jane Cohen, and will tracelize callers two weeks hence at the Cohen residence at 621 Hillerest Road, Beverly Hills.

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-All cotton Filled Comforts, \$4.25, now \$3.85 ea.
-Curled Hen Feather Pillows, \$2.50, now \$1.95
-75% Camel's Hair Blankets, were \$7.50, now \$5.95
-Rayon Comforts, Wool Filled, full size, \$14.50, now \$12.50
Twin size \$11.75, now \$9.75

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HARBOR SHARES CHINA INTEREST **TODAY WILL** TAKE OFFICE

Of Interest to Women.

Berlin Diplomat Here Again on Trade Mission

Marine General Says Orient Affairs Puzzle

Key to Pacific

Toe Angeles will have focussed upon her the attention of the world for the next twenty years, because she enjoys the key position in the development of world trade to be centered on the Pacific, according to two distinguished passengers arriving from New York yesterday aboard the Panama Mail liper Colombia.

They were Maj.-Gen. Eli K. Cole, new commanding general of the department of the Pacific of the United States Marine Corps, here to relieve Maj.-Gen. Wendell C. Neville; and Dr. Edwart Von Salizam, secretary of the German Embassy at Washington, in California on a diplomatic mission.

CHINA PUZZIE

Both men evinced interest in the situation in China.

"Any man," said Gen. Cole, "who undertakes to prophesy the outcome of affairs in China is a fool. It is a puzzle to me and will be for years.

"However, this is all an effort on the part of China to obtain a central authority and to take her rightful place in the economic affairs of the world. She has enormous potential power and when China hits her stride it will pinch the rest of stance. Wellie's first marriage was

SECOND VISIT

Dr. Von Selzam, who is accompanied by his bride, the former Miss Anita Ravenacroft Henry of Washington, D. C., said that Germany plans so high on her trade future with the Pacific Coast that he is here on his second mission in six weeks.

Gen. Cole is the third highest ranking officer in the Marins Corpand will this moraing have completed thirty-seven years of service in the corps. He was active in the Spanish - American War, serving aboard the U.S.S. Frairie in the Orban blokade, served through numerous

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to have some grounds. It was all wickedly exaggerated," explains Nellie.

"And the lady who marries your ex-husband will probably selisve exactly the same about him," we reminded her.

Mellie looked at us very reproachfully. It wasn't nice of us to discuss these things in this way. Nellie is sure that hers is an exceptional case. They are all sure that theirs are exceptional cases. But Nellie surprised us further. "I think it would be horrid to marry again if one's first marriage had been happy and one's husband was dead," she insisted, sentimentally.

"And yet I can understand second marriages better when the first was a happy one," I protested.

"Ferhaps it is just as well that pone of us marry on reason," laughed Nellie, "and that, anyway, we can always find a good reason for doing it again. I am quite absurdly happy cent.

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SUNDAY TIMES Want Ads Should Be Sent or Phoned Today or Early Tomorrow Morning.

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Knowledge of Jungle Life is Used in Titles

writer, Achmed Abdullah, whose works appear in many leading American magazines, wrote the titles for "Chang," the jungle melodrams which enters its second week at the Million Dollar Theater today,

Dollar Theater today.

Abdullah was especially engaged for the task by Jesse L. Lasky because of his knowledge of jungle life. In his titles he succeeds in letting patrons know the customs and philosophy of jungle inhabitants in a few well-chosen words which would have taken reels to show in picture form. The names of dozens of stars who have visited the Million Dollar to see "Chang" since its opening were greatly added to last night and Wednesday.

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Sign a new contract to the player of the sign and the refused preferring to abide by the present agreement. This pressage, and the popular comedian.

Arthur William Green of the Vinestreet Theater and W. G. Stewart of the Stewart Comic Opera Company announce that Raymond Hitchcock, who was originally slated to be master of ceremonies during the run of "The Gelaha," will not appear in the show, due to an unforeseen action on the part of an association of which Hitchcock is a member.

As Hitchcock is a member of the master of the beauting production, his nonappearance does not affect "The Geisha." Mr.

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STAR SAYS AUDIENCE

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DENNY WILL LEAVE UNIVERSAL

Emmett Flynn Will Direct for English Concern; Conselman Writes Story for Butler



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Star Reported to Have Refused Renewal of Contract;

BY MARQUIS BUSBY



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TREET OFFICES: Lucille La Verne in 'Sun-Up'

WOLF AND DIX BOTH DIVERT

Excellent Combination Bill at Met; Tractor Shares Hero Honors in Film

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

What a tractor can accomplish hen motor trucks fall is muddily

Director Has Good Luck in Rearing Babies

Charles Lamont, director of Educational comedies, seems to have good luck with bables. Not meaning to compare "Big Boy," 3-year-old star of "Atta Baby," the current short comedy at the Forum, on the bill with "The Missing Link," the fact that both are winners under Lamont's direction.

"Big Boy," a discovery of Jack White's, whom Lamont has directed for the two seasons the child has been featured, has made such strides that he is this year being starred by Educational in a series of comedies under his own name, which Lamont will direct.

"Colong Chink," the dog—whose ownership Lamont shares with his wife, Estelle Bradley, leading lady for Educational—recently was awarded three first prizes, and one special novice prize at the Culver City dog show, in which were entered many canine pets of fildom's great. Chink, no longer a novice, will be entered in the forthcoming Santa Monica dog show.

MAY ROBSON CREATES SAME ROLE IN FILMS

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Bejuvenation of Aunt Mary. She will play the title role as she did in GITZ RICE ABANDONS

Japanese Step From Screen



Emiko Naka

"POOR NUT" HEADS NEW BILL

Jessel to Act PLAYLETS VARIED as Ceremonial

Head at Forum

is Engaged to Put on Dances

the Gerahwin musical comedy hit,

"Oh, Kay," which, with Elsie Jaints as the star, will open the new Mayan Theater next door to the Belasce as at Hill and Eleventh some time in August. The engaging of the dance producer assures Messrs. Davis and Curant of top-notch dancing in their initial production at Los Angeles rewest theater. Ceballos came to the dances for the original Bollywood of Music Box revue and his numbers were a real attraction of the show in the fall of the start selecting the docuntry. It has been copied and imitated.

Before coming to Los Angeles Larry Ceballos had been doing stage dance production in New York and London for many years.

He declares that he intends to have the finest chorus for "Oh, Kay" that has ever been seen in Los Angeles I have the finest chorus for "Oh, Kay" that has ever been seen in Los Angeles and if possible intends to pick girls who have never before been on the stage.

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Monday of Last Week's Showing

July for "All God's Chillun Got Wings," the O'Neill drams of inter-Rejuvemention of Aunt Mary. She will play the title role as she did in the stage production.

Baymond Cannon is given credit for the adaptation, while Eric Kenton directed for Metropolitan.

Phyllis Haver and Harrison Pord are featured with Miss Robson, with Frankiin Pangborn and Robert Edeson in support.

The Climbers" featuring Irene Rich will close its engagement Friday night.

KNEW WHAT THEY WANTED Stranger: I represent a society for the suppression of profamity. I want to take profanity entirely out of your life and—If and written for a new revue. He finally explained to the Prench producer.

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AMERICAN FILM DUE

star of "The Last Laugh," "Variety," "Faust" and "Passion," makes his de-

New York Rates

Duncans Will Add to Noise

TO GREET GILDA GRAY

MONA RAY TO JUDGE MONTMARTRE CONTEST

Mona Ray, featured player of Universal City, is to make a personal appearance at Brandstatter's Hollywood Montmartre Cafe this evaning when the college students of the various Los Angeles universities will celebrate university night. Miss Ray will act as judge of the collegiate dancing contest and award the prises to the winning couple.

College songs of the University of California in Los Angeles; the University of Southern California and Celidental College will be featured by Lou Erickson and his new Montmartre orchestrs.

JANNINGS

Criterion Books Powerful Picture for Showing Next Week

Jean Hersholt as Star Player

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NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES



OFFICERS OUIT

City Manager and Assistant to Resign

New Council Takes Office Tuesday

1ppointees Will Continue to Function

ing change in city government, effective July 5, came today the formal announcement by Manager Charles S. Henderson Assistant City Manager George L. to of their intention to resign it office next Tuesday, Although nutrely new City Council will take on that day it was expected that on that day it was expected that city Manager and his assistant d continue to function until successors are named by the city fathers, untain trout and lake bass in f Montana is the lure that will Mr. Henderson from his official sent week, it was said today, former Sheriff of Silver Bow ty, Montana, whose record as the same time the proposition of word of the city Manager of Long Beach for near-Manager of Long Beach for near-Ma

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GARAGES BURN

OF GIANT BATTLESHIP

LONG REACH, June 30.—Visitors to Long Beach over the Fourth of Pullic lives and the Company of the Company o

Hold Conference in Pasadena to Discuss New

MAY SUBMIT AT LONG BEACH BOND ISSUE

Large Sum Needed to Build Drainage System; Power Project Unpopular

EL CENTRO, June 30.—Piana for a new bond issue amounting to \$1,380,000 to finance drainage work in Imperial Valley were presented to the directors of the Imperial Irrigation District by Engineer M. J. Wood yesterday. Members of the board indicated their intention to hold an election to finance the work early in the fall. finance the work early in the fall.

Kern County Provides for Two Airports

BURBANK WILL VOTE SEWER OUTFALL BONDS

he knows of the city, which includes that part as and in of Los Angeles included in it. To him, carbin, carbin

PARADENA, June 30.—More than 100 Southern California real estate and women, city and county officials and bank and loan company here met at the Hotel Maryland here this afternoon to dircuss methods putting into efficient operation the standard property appraisals plan the last fall.

The use of realty board appraisals in purchasing land for achools was raisal committee of the State elation, urged co-operation among of the Glendale school board. Discussion on this topic was led by rarious agencies represented and need out the importance of a form system of land appraisals as leaded by the State Real Eatate teletion by program.

In the state of the State control of the california real estate by the State Real Eatate the use of realty board appraisals by cities. And I. N. Gilbert, Mayor of San Bernardino. led this discussion. It was proposed that a course in rai-estate appraising be started at the University of Southern California. The control of the Pasadena ity Board, who sponsored the time. Campbell, Mayor of the Pasadena fly Board, who sponsored the time. Campbell the conference by coming the delegates.

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'GRANDMA' MAKES FLOWER-SHOW ENTRY

IN VALLEY Montebello Gardener, Aged 103, Booster for Annual Event Three Attacked in Fullerton Including Well-Known



Elizabeth E. Goodrich

SANTA ANA AIR MECCA

ight, PREVENT DAMAGE FROM HIGH SEAS

LONG BEACH, June 30.-A survey

BEES DECLARED NOT TO BLAME

t Farmer Insists Insects Consume Too Much Fine Fruit

BAKERSFIELD, June 30 .- A great swarm of bees flew into a Kern county orchard and are now eating all the fruit.

county farmer told at the Hor-ticultural Commissioner's office today. The irate farmer wanted done under the law to stop the bee owner from liberating his bees. Paul Higley, inspector, was puzzled. The farmer in-sisted that the bees were esting his fruit and that he depends upon the sale of his fruit for his living.

The fruit grower was referred to the District Attorney's office to get the law on such matters if it exists.

if they eat all my fruit. I get to my grape crop."

Montebello has some claim to distinction as the center of extensive horticultural production, it also claims the possession of the oldest amateur flower grower in the State. Fifteen firms growing flowers on a commercial scale are something pretty substantial for any community to boast about, but a citizen who is BURBANK, June 30.—City Attorney is holding the feet attorney is holding the feet; and Alfredo took at the feet attorney is holding the feet; and Alfredo took at the feet attorney is holding the feet; and Alfredo took at the feet attorney is holding the feet; and Alfredo took at the feet attorney is holding the feet; and Alfredo took at the feet attorney is holding the feet; and Alfredo took at the feet attorney is holding the feet; and Alfredo took at the feet; and the feet; and Alfredo took at the feet; and Alfred

Santa Monica. June 30.—State highway crews today were clearing away the landslide which partially covered the coast route pavenent at Castle Rock, three miles north of Santa Monica Canyon.

Burton C. Law, druggist in the canyon, who has been active in road-development matters in this district, expressed the belief that the slide had been caused by contraction from the heat of the past few days, following the saturation of an unusually heavy rainy season.

The slide carried down an enormous boulder and several hundred tons of earth. Sawtelle police made a hurried night investigation to determine whether any unfortunate autoist might have been buried under the pils, but found no traces of an socident. Autoists were traveling around the slide today with little discomfort.

Scott In the accident in which boy was injured several company were more or less painfully hus at Castle In June 25 Too OPEN BIDS

HUNTINGTON BEACH, June 26 HUNTINGTON BEACH, June 28 HUNTINGTON

CHLOROFORM BURGLAR

Los Angeles Motion-Picture Director

FULLERTON. June 30.—A "chloroform burglar" attempted to attack ree persons last night, among the intended victims being Raiph Ince, allywood motion-picture director, according to reports to the Fullerton

FACTORY
FIRE IN
GLENDALE

Plant of Baird & Bell
Destroyed With Estimated
Loss of \$100,000

GLENDALE, June 30.—Fire that started in the factory of Baird & Bell manufacturers of motorized butcher shop equipment, at 9:30 o'clock last night wiped out the building and its contents with an estimated loss of \$100,000. The site of the factory is immediately west of the Southern Facific tracks at San Pernando Road and Chaironia street, just across the city limits in Los Angeles, and the Glendale first, fought the blane until 11:30 p.m. when the Los Angeles and the Glendale first department that was called first, fought the blane until 11:20 p.m. when the Los Angeles, and the Glendale first department that was called first, fought the blane until 11:20 p.m. when the Los Angeles and the Glendale first department that was called first, fought the blane until 11:20 p.m. when the Los Angeles for department that was called first, fought the blane until 11:20 p.m. when the Los Angeles for department that was called first, fought the blane until 11:20 p.m. when the Los Angeles for department that was called first, fought the blane until 11:20 p.m. when the Los Angeles for department that was called first, fought the blane until 11:20 p.m. when the Los Angeles for department that was called first, fought the blane until 11:20 p.m. when the Los Angeles for department that was called first, fought the blane until 11:20 p.m. when the Los Angeles for department that was called first, fought the blane until 11:20 p.m. when the Los Angeles for department that was called first, fought the blane until 11:20 p.m. when the Los Angeles for department that was called first, fought the blane until 11:20 p.m. when the Los Angeles for department that was called first, fought the blane in the first per content to the foreign for the night and the first per content for the night per content f

Constable is Wounded in

RIVERSIDE, June 30.—J. O. Pingree, constable at High Grove, was asciously wounded in a gun battle today with a gang of automobile thiswes that he found actively at work and chased for several miles into San Bernardino county.

Pingree is at the Community Bospital, where an operation was performed today to remove a 32-caliber bullet from his neck. The bullet narrowly missed the juguiar vein but physicians say they expect the officer to recover.

Pingree was called at 4 o'clock this morning by a resident near the county line and La Cadena Drive, just out of High Grove. Pingree discovered that the gang had three automobiles in the road and were stripping another. The men sprang for their cars as the officer approached and a running gun battle ensued.

When Pingree was finally shot he was forced to stop from disziness, but managed to drive his car back to Riverside where he aroused the Sheriff. A posse immediately took up the trail, found one abandoned car and traced the fugitives as far as Colton. Two men were put under arrest at Colton and are held under suspicion.

Pingree is a popular county officer and has a reputation for fear-man and has a r

AT BALBOA ISLAND

was crippled in a proposed to be assigned by the season of the season of

TO OPEN BIDS

HUNTINGTON BEACH, June 30.—
Bids on \$15,000 worth of improvementa including a garage building, shops, playground apparatus and landscaping work on the grounds of the grammar school are to be opened at the meeting of the school board on July 13, it was announced today.

Dr. Millikan Starts or Trip Abroad

at Pomona on July Fourth

Gun Battle

Were completed today by the loss lodge of B.P.O. Elles for the annual state of the second to be held Monday afternoon, July at the County Pair Change, July at the Change,

Race Program

SET HEAVY BAIL

ORANGE FIRM GETS SCHOOL CONTRACTS

Ives of people using it was asserted. That the Marine-avenue bridge with a new Boor of planking will serve for many years without further improvements was the assertion contained in the communication.

BOY SCOUT WILL LIE

IN CAST FOR MONTHS

Riverside Junior College, which is just now nearing completion. The contract of the Orange firm, Other contracts include Redlands University, plumbing and heating, \$100,000; Cotton and Redlands High School, plumbing and heating, \$120,000.

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COLISEUM FREE OF LAW CLOUDS

Supreme Court Upholds Stadium Agreements

Suit in Litigation More Than Four Years

History of Exposition Park Reviewed in Case

Legal clouds which have hovered over the Los Angeles Collectim since its construction were cleared away ompletely pesterday with a decision sanded down by the California State Supreme Court upholding the agree-ments under which the stadium was The suit which has been in the courts since Pebruary 24, 1922, was filed by Charles C. Price, Charles Chick, William Chick, J. S. Maben, and Helen Durfee naming the city of Los Angeles, county of Los Angeles, the Sixth Agricultural District, and the Community Development Association as defendants.

The history of Exposition Park dating back to 1888 when the property was first acquired by the Sixth Agricultural District for accommodation of county fairs was brought out during the suit.

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The city of Los Angeles first beme concerned with the property
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City's Pioneer Electric Car and Its Motorman



Old Trolley and (Inset) B. F. Hard

LOWER FARE TO BEACHES

Playground Department Asks City Council to Study Transportation Problem

the set of each will not be the state of the

SWEETHEART QUARREL

body of Private Harvey J. Chiel.

Coast Artillery Corps, who was drowned at a beach near San Pedro to diese wednesday. Chiel was 23 years of age and entered the service in May at Fort Missoula. Mont. His mother, Mrs. Mary Chiel, lives in Milwaukee, Wis.

The Choicest

Announc: Race Program

for the private Harvey J. Chiel was an annuaement park and roller coaster. An enterprising merchant stand at Fifth and Broadway but had to close up because it was too far out.

M. H. Sherman was president of the company that operated the first trolley line. E. P. Clark was manager and A. W. Barrett tuperintendent.

For five years Mr. Hard piloted the cars over the trolley line. Then he went to Alaska during the gold rush, the returned to Los Angeles, shortly after, however, and has remained here ever aloce.

garden grown India Teas are used in all varieties of BEN-HUR Black Teas-Ask for BEN-HUR Orange Pekoe and BEN-HUR Flavory Pekoe

FIRST TROLLEY RECALLED

REQUESTED Original Electric Car in City Started Run From Westlake Thirty-six Years Ago Today

Just thirty-six years ago this morning, the first trolley car ran over the streets of Los Angeles. Out at Westlake Park, then far in the country side, a little four-wheeled contrivance creaked and groaned and began to move, bumping off over the rocky rails down alvarado street as astonished enlockers lined the streets.

Many cars, far more wonderful than that crude early device, have made many trips over the etreets of the city since then. Like many another marvel, the trolley car has become a commonpiace of daily life. But to B. P. Eard, 948 East Pitty-firth street, the motorman who piloted the first trolley car on its original voyage, there will never be a trip like that first one.

PIGHT FOR TIME UDER QUIZ

And for all of this he receive cents an hour. Later he was r to 22 cents an hour. HAD COMPENSATIONS

WAY TO PASS TROLLEY TOLD Traffic Officer in KHJ Talk Cites Laws Requiring

DAUGHTER OF COUNTY

Rughetta Doyle, daughter of Deputy County Clerk H. H. Doyle, will become the bride of Fred S. Patch, attorney, at a wedding to be solemnized at noon today in Sante Sarbara. Judge S. E. Crow of the Superior Court of Sante Barbara county will officiate. Miss Doyle has been head of the counter force in probate department of the county clerk's office for several years.

Drivers to Stop

Motorists who overtake street

cars about to stop for the pur-pose of discharging or receiv-

ing passengers are required to bring their automobiles to a full stop at least ten feet in rear of the car, Sergt. Johnson

rear of the car, Sergt. Johnson of the police department's bureau of public safety declared yesterday in his daily pointer to drivers. This applies to intersections where a safety zone has not been established or where traffic is not controlled by an officer.

by an officer.

Vehicles passing street cars
also are required by law to clear
the running board or steps of
the car by at least six feet.

Where traffic is controlled by an officer or automatic signal an automobile need not be brought to a full stop, but may proceed to pass a street car at not more than sen miles an

CLERK'S AIDE TO WED

ANNOUNC BACE PROGRAM ANNOUNC' RACE PROGRAM

TULARE, June 30.—According to plans just announced, three days of saddle and running races will feature the entertainment for the 1927. Tulare County Pair, to be held here september 20 to 26. Useorge W. Bell will be in charge of the races. At least seven different races will be acheduled, with liberal purses provided by the fair management. Large crowds attending the races held here has year indicate a return of the sport to increased popularity.

PATRIOTISM RELIGION OF JAPANESE

Norwegian Professor on Way Back to Oslo After Studying Tokio Life

hefield, Anathon Ball, professor hilosophy at Oslo University, Nor-said yesterday at the Alexan He was on his way back from o, where he has been lecturing for

Time Extended as Jewish Drive Fails of Quota

Federal Authorities Hold
Affidavit of ex-Inmale on
Asserted Privileges

The compilation of reports of works are showed that although the time set for the conclusion of the camplain for its \$225,000 quots for relief and restoration of Europe and Palestine had been reached the funds pledged totaled only \$180,000.

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PUBLIC LIBRARIES TO CLOSE FOR FOURTH

it was announced yesterday by Everett B. Perry, city librarian.

Builds you up

when you are "run down"

HOUSANDS who were underweight, low in energy, have been ben-

ICH in the nutritive elements of full-cream cow's milk and malted grains, Horlick's Malted Milk is also one of the most easily di-gested foods known.

TS highly concer trated nourishment is quickly and easily turned into rich, red blood and firm tissue.

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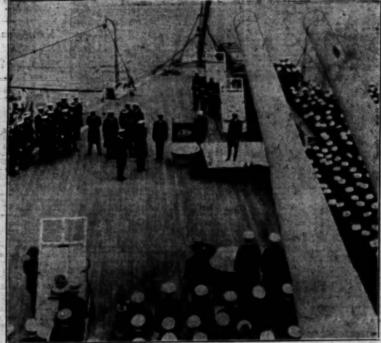
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ighest Henors Ever Paid a Ship in the Peace-Time History of the United States Navy were yesterday accorded the battleship West Virginia when the battle fleet's commander-in-chief, Admiral Richard H. Jackson, presented the gunnery trophy emblematic of readiness for battle, to Capt. Wat Tyler Cluverius and his ship's company. In winning the trophy for the second time in three years, the West Virginia made the highest score in naval history. Photo at left shows Capt. Cluverius (middle) with the men largely responsible for victory; at right, the presentation aboard the West Virginia by Admiral Jackson. (Times photos.)



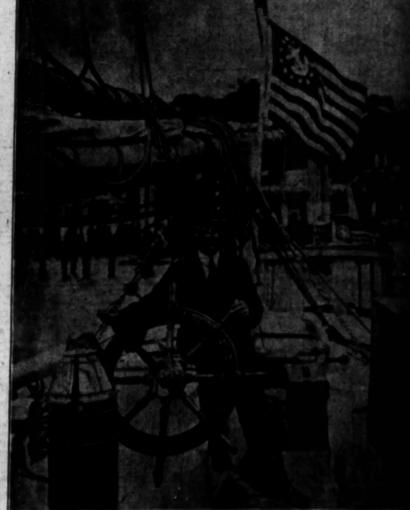
It Had Been Years since a photographer succeeded in "stesling a shot" of J. Pierpont Morgan un-til the above photo was White Ermine Collar and cuffs on black satin coat such as May McAvoy displays in the above photo, is the latest word in smart afternoon



Plenty of Publicity has been the portion of May Taimadge Hays, 20-year-old Kanass City aviatrix, following her announcement that she will attempt trans-Atlantic hop. (P. & A. photo.)



This May Look Like Rough Treatment for a Lady, but Minnie, the lady concerned, didn't appear to mind it at all. She arrived in England a short time ago where she will become a resident of the London Zoo. She is a present from the Maharata Zoo. She is a present from the Maharajah of Patiala. (P. & A. photo.)



Off on Another Scientific Expedition to the Arctic, Lieutenant-Commander MacMillan set sail from Wiscasset, Me., several days ago with a party of scientists abourd three ships. The party will spend fifteen months in teriors of Labrador and Greenland studying flora, fauna and mineral resoft the districts. Photo shows MacMillan at wheel of Bowdoin, his as (P. & A. photo.)



Sons of Three Famous United States Service Men took part in the recent meat the Army and Navy Academy, San Diego. They are, left to right William G. Reeves, son of Capt. J. M. Reeves, U.S.N.; Smedley D. Buand Richmond P. Hobson, Jr., son of Spanish-American war hero. You son was injured in an auto wreck here this week. (Acme.)



More Than a Score of Students and Teachers, comprising the first annual P College tour of Mexico, left Los Angeles yesterday on the Southern Apache, on the first leg of the six weeks' trip. The travel party, spo by a faculty committee, will travel down the west coast of Mexico over cently completed Southern Pacific of Mexico line.



His Hazardous Four-Continent Flight Behind Him, Commander De Pinedo, the great Italian aviator, arrived home recently to be tendered a rousing ovation by the Italian people. The aviator com-ing ashore in boat from his plane at Ostia, Italy, shown above. (P. & A. photo.)



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El Monte and Alhambra Charter Celebration to Be Held At Farm for King of Beasts Where Ceremonies Will Be Conducted in Real Den

Lions w. roar louder in El Monte than anywhere else in the world the lith inst., when 1600 members of the clubs of Southern California and the charter night belebration to be staged by the El Monte and Alhambra clubs.

The main feature of the celebration will be the presentation of charters to the El Monte and Alhambra clubs, which will take place in the large area at Gay's Lion Farm.

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